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RUSH G-MEN TO HARVARD FOR FASCIST PROBE

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Fightin' Over?—Apparently blissfully happy, Artie Shaw, band leader, and Lana Turner, blonde film starlet, who fought all the time they made a picture together last year, pose for camera after their surprise elopement-wedding. Film colony was aghast.

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"Cat Thief's" Victim—Newest victim of Beacon Hill's "cat thief" is Martha Whitton, 24, who was beaten and robbed of a \$750 fur coat and a \$100 watch in her Charles st. apartment. She is shown with her pet, Lambie Pie.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 13

\$15,000 in Cash Prizes Must Be Won! Act Today!

SEE PAGE 19

FINNS ASK HELP TO BATTLE REDS

HELSINKI, Feb. 14 (AP)—Finland today acknowledged that "a few foremost positions" of the Mannerheim Line have fallen to the Red army in the thundering 14-day battle on the war-scarred Karelian Isthmus which Finns have likened to the World War siege of Verdun.

On the heels of a fresh appeal for foreign aid against the Soviet military machine, a Finnish communique declared, however, that the Russians had been repulsed before penetrating beyond Finland's advance posts.

Russian tanks crawling across ice-coated Lake Ladoga were smashed by artillery fire and 17 planes, part of "many hundreds" which flew over Finland, were downed, the Finns said.

(Reuters—British News Agency)—dispatches declared successful Finnish counterattacks had been carried out on the isthmus front.)

(A Red army communique early today reported capture of 23 more Mannerheim line fortifications, making a total of 84 the Russians said they have taken within a week.)

CALL OLDER MEN

The Finns, admittedly fighting with their backs to the wall, today posted conscription posters calling to the colors men born in 1897. Some of this class—42 and 43 years old—already are in service as officers.

Finland's plight, turned graver after the senseless Russian onslaught against the main defense lines, was made plain by a Finnish spokesman last night.

"Thus far," he said, "the Finnish army is able to hold its own, but we really rely on civilized nations of the world to relieve us in this situation."

Today's Russian advance was in the eastern portion of the Summa sector.

THOUSANDS KILLED

Even this restricted advance cost the Red army thousands of dead and dozens of tanks and other equipment, the Finns declared in describing the 14th day of fighting which they have likened to great World War battles.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga all Soviet thrusts were reported repulsed and farther south on the Kubmo sector one Soviet battalion was said to have been annihilated and several Soviet positions captured.

(In New York the Columbia Broadcasting System picked up a German short wave broadcast, quoting the Swedish newspaper Aftenbladet, which reported that the Russians had captured Summa, important city on the Russian left front.)

THOUSANDS KILLED

The Russian advance, which took some Finnish front positions, was repulsed before it reached "our positions further back," the communique said.

"Thousands of enemy fallen and dozens of wrecked tanks were strewn before our lines."

The communique asserted that numerous Russian tanks attempting to advance over the ice of the Gulf of Finland were sunk by Finns.

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CONVOY FOR TRAWLERS—Like a herd of frightened cattle, these British fish trawlers crowd on each other's heels as they return to port, convoyed, fearful of Nazi plane attacks. This fleet has so far borne the brunt of German bombing attack.

Britain OK's Volunteers For Finland

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Britain today gave her citizens formal permission to volunteer to fight for Finland against Soviet Russia. Ivan Maisky, Russia's ambassador, sat in the diplomatic gallery as Robert Peake, undersecretary for home affairs, announced the decision in reply to questions in the House of Commons.

The government's action regularizes the enlistment of British volunteers for the Finnish forces which has been under way on a considerable scale for some time. Only those over 21 years of age, or who, for other reasons are not likely to be called for Britain's own military services, are free to join the Finns.

U-Boat Gets Big British Steamer

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—The 12,306-ton British freighter Sultan Star reported by wireless today that she was torpedoed 220 miles southwest of Land's End, England, and that the crew was abandoning ship.

The radio operator gave notice he was going overboard eight minutes after the S O S.

The ship was last reported out of Buenos Aires on Jan. 17.

(Other Ship Sinkings on Page 15)

NEW NAZI SEA RULE PERILS U. S. SHIPS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (INS)—In a ruling under which American ships—including the passenger liners Manhattan and Washington—would be liable to torpedoing, Germany today reiterated in more emphatic terms her announcement that neutral vessels touching at Allied ports may be sunk.

Any bottoms consenting to detention and inspection by British contraband control authorities at any British port—even if their cargoes are destined for neutral nations—may be destroyed, an official Reich announcement said.

(Editor's note: American-registered ships are forbidden to enter combat zones proclaimed by President Roosevelt, but such craft nevertheless have been taken into belligerent zones by British naval forces for search of their cargoes.)

HITS AMERICAN SHIPS

Thus Germany would be legally justified in blasting an American ship en route to the Mediterranean, which stopped at Gibraltar to submit to search by British control officials there, it was contended in Berlin.

(Editor's Note—This interpretation could apply, among hundreds of other American ships, to the liner Manhattan, one of America's largest and most luxurious passenger and cargo vessels. Switched from the New York-England service, because of the war, to the run between New York and Italy, the Manhattan twice has stopped at Gibraltar for control inspection.)

(In Washington an authoritative source said sinking of an American ship under the circumstances outlined by Germany probably would be regarded as an illegal act.)

Germany's announcement came when the question of neutral vessels' status arose over the sinking of the Dutch steamer Burgerdijk off the southwest coast of England by a German submarine.

CLAIM LEGAL RIGHT

Official German sources based their argument on the fact that cargoes whether consigned to Germany or neutral nations, might fall into the hands of the enemy.

Justification was found in paragraph 23 of the German prize court

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U. S. Agents Rush To Harvard for 'Red Shirt' Probe

An investigator of the Dies Committee and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation plunged into a probe of the Yankee American Action today in the first step of a drive to stamp new bigotry on the part of the Fascist "Red Shirts."

The Federal move came in the wake of a ringing denunciation by Dean Willard L. Sperry of Harvard Divinity School and denial to the group of further meetings at Phillips Brooks House.

George Hurley, Dies committee prober, arrived at Cambridge early today after a midnight flight from New York.

Prior to coming here, he had contacted editors of the Harvard Crimson, who offered him aid in combating bigotry at the University.

At the same time, Virgil Peterson, director of the F. B. I. in Boston, would neither affirm or deny that his men had begun investigation of the Yankee American Action and its alleged leader, Edward Holton James of Concord, member of a famous New England family and a Harvard graduate of the class of 1896.

FR. COUGHLIN ATTACKED

Meanwhile the Crimson reported two bitter attacks on Father Coughlin, one of them by Y. A. A. members and the other by the Rev. Donald G. Lothrop of the Community Church of Boston.

The Y. A. A. attacks were chiefly against the Catholic church for its alleged refusal to take measures against Father Coughlin, whose "anti-Semitic propaganda threatens to break up our system of society."

Lothrop also attacked Father Coughlin and the Catholic church and admitted that he had been approached by the Y. A. A.

He declared he was entirely out of sympathy with such a movement and that since "hate breeds hate" he would have no part of such "an un-American organization."

"Although I am not in sympathy with the Y. A. A.," Lothrop declared, "I am alarmed at the danger to our traditional spirit of American tolerance which Father Coughlin has aroused."

"Unless the Catholic church disassociates itself from activities of Fr. Coughlin and his spreading of religious intolerance, and the Christian Front activities, then such movements as this are bound to spring up."

SHOULD CALL HALT

"Because the church leaders have failed to denounce Fr. Coughlin and have permitted him to spread falsehoods... there is a mounting conviction on the part of Protestants that Fr. Coughlin's activities meet with the approval of the Catholic church. The only way to stop

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Snow this afternoon and tonight, probably mixed with rain on coast; lowest temperature tonight 26 degrees; Thursday fair, not much change in temperature. Strong easterly winds; gales off shore, shifting to northwest late tonight.

NEW ENGLAND—Rain or snow on coast and moderately heavy snow in the interior this afternoon and tonight, followed by fair weather Thursday, somewhat colder on coast Thursday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A.M.
BOSTON 31; Concord, N. H. 22
Providence 32; Augusta 33
Hartford 28; Montpelier 3

7:30 a. m.
Barometer 29.70
Humidity 75
Wind Direction NE
Wind Velocity 30
High Tide—3:17 p. m.
Low Tide—9:30 p. m.
Sunrise 6:44 a. m. Sunset 5:14 p. m.
Length of day—10 h. 30 m.

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SONJA HENIE IS INTERVIEWED BY NEWSWRITERS
Skate Star Parries Queries, Turns Tables on Reporters

SKATE QUEEN SONJA HOLDS COURT, SHOWS Q.&A. SKILL

By AUSTEN LAKE

Miss Sonja Henie sat erect in a stiff backed chair, blonde, bland and dimpled. Les Stout, the Garden's tub thumper and press greeter, crouched on the back of his neck in a soft, underslung divan. Mama Selma Henie perched like the immutable figure of prim conscience, on the edge of her spine, saying and missing nothing. And the boys and girls who had come to see the world's premier skate danseuse, leading money-maker and public charmer, reposed or stood in slack attitudes about the Garden's thirst parlor, where a smorgasbord had been arranged 'twixt press and the Norwegian sweetie.

Sonja had come by plane from New York, where she was leading lady in a civic suit for \$90,000. Waiting with her was her traveling masseuse, Miss Marion Gold, and her personal barber, Miss Betty King. And daughter, dear, delightful and charming, looked just what she is—a pure financial nugget from her audeste toes to the glistening sheen of her copper crown.

She is wearing a little more cosmetic dusting above her eyelids, a little trimmer plucking of her brows, but her lips are still nature's own carmine, moist, luscious and with permanent pucker. She smelt faintly of cedar shavings, a fragrance like freshly whittled shingles.

But there were occasional little lapses between her perky smiles as the gentry of the press lounged around in a half circle and wooed her with questions—on points when the brown awareness of her eyes and the bright dental flashes stopped to brood as a housewife might wonder whether she had left the burner under the dinner beans.

USUAL WORD BARRAGE

The questions were the usual stereotyped ones, dusted off for re-asking. Her answers were anticipated! Did she ever tire of living like a human canary, possessed by the press and public, haunted by money moochers and go-get-'em salesmen. Nuh-No! (assimilation of wide-eye surprise). Is Hollywood picture making more strenuous than tramping with her ice opera? Ahhh! (Intake of breath and a pretty pucker of distress). The eternal posturing, retakes, exhaustion, bustle and deadlines... eggs... ya!... eggaspurrrashun was the word! Diet? Nooo... none! She burned too much energy for diet! Sleep? Ya—yes, lots! (Comic placing of palms together near the

SHE'S LOSER IN LOVE SET



SARAH PALFREY FABYAN

Tennis Star's Divorce Denied

Suicide-to-Be Gets Promise Of Real Work

A job—a real job, at last—was definitely in sight today for "Most Despondent," the 38-year-old mystery man who wrote to the Boston Evening American threatening to commit suicide on Boston Common if he failed to find work within a week.

Virtual promise of a job for "Most Despondent" was made through the Boston Evening American by one of the city's finest philanthropic and financial organizations.

Its directors, wholly without solicitation from this paper,

Personal

"Most Despondent"—

IT'S ALL RIGHT. We've made a contact for you—the very best that could be made.

If you are what you represent yourself to be, and a job will keep you from suicide, come in to see me at 5 Winthrop sq.

One of the finest organizations in Boston has volunteered to give you every assistance. Your identity will never be revealed. We can identify you from your handwriting.

If you're a real man, come on. THE EDITOR.

volunteered their offer to find employment for the would-be Boston Common suicide.

They said they could not specify in advance the exact job they might be able to make available, since they have as yet no means of knowing the talents and capabilities of "Most Despondent."

TROUBLES ARE OVER

But if he is, as his letter said, able-bodied, healthy, intelligent and willing to work, here's a notice to him now that his troubles are over, his heartbreaking ordeal of worry and self-doubt and hopelessness finally at an end.

All he has to do is present himself at the office of the editor of the Boston Evening American and identify himself.

His handwriting, compared with the handwriting on the "Most Despondent" letter, will be satisfactory evidence.

The Boston Evening American will put him in immediate touch with the organization which has volunteered to find a job for him.

The nature of the job, of course, will depend on the character, personality and experience of the applicant.

Meantime, today, more and more

expressions of sympathy and understanding of "Most Despondent's" plight continued pouring in on the Boston Evening American.

The good wishes and cheerful advice of smiling Cella Surovsky, the City hospital's courageous "girl in the iron lung" were followed in similar vein by a letter from a writer who signed herself "A Middle Aged Woman."

Her communication which she asked the Boston Evening American to forward to "Most Despondent" was in part as follows:

"DON'T DO IT!"

"Having known all the feelings that the 'would-be Boston Common suicide' has had and is still having, may I send him a letter through your paper?"

"Dear 'Most Despondent':

"Don't do it!"

"In the first place, life, even

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Sarah Fabyan, Net Star, Loses Plea for Divorce

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, second ranking woman tennis star in America, lost an important love set today in Salem Probate Court when Judge John A. Costello denied her divorce petition on the contention that her cruelty allegation had not been sustained.

Judge Costello had indicated this action last month, when he took the case under advisement but permitted her counsel to file additional briefs regarding citations in support of counsel's contention that physical violence is not necessary to establish cruelty.

The 27-year-old Brookline wife, who was married Oct. 6, 1934, in Sharon, to Marshall Fabyan, Jr., of Commonwealth ave. and Beverly Farms, sued him for divorce last Oct. 24, charging cruel and abusive treatment.

At the hearing, held Jan. 22 and 23, Fabyan, who is as socially prominent as his internationally-known wife, notified the court that he did not wish to contest the action.

Mrs. Fabyan testified before Judge Costello that her husband was "sarcastic" and that he criticized her tennis friends.

"He made sarcastic remarks," she said. "This happened frequently. I came to take it for granted."

"While we were at the Myopia Hunt Club with friends one night in July, 1937, my husband neglected me completely all evening."

Following corroborative evidence by her sister, Mrs. Mianne Palfrey Dexter, and testimony by the girls' uncle, Dr. Francis Winslow Palfrey, that Sarah's physique had been weakened by her husband's action, Judge Costello said to her counsel:

"I have some doubt as to whether the case as presented covers cruel and abusive treatment under the law. I will be glad, however, to consider a brief covering any cases you may want to point out to me."

GALE MAY BRING HUB HEAVY SNOW

Whipped by a gale, a real old-fashioned snowstorm was reported whirling toward Boston today, with its first flurries due here by early afternoon.

Storm warnings were flying all along the New England coast and south to the Virginia capes.

The forecaster said the snowfall here would be moderate at first, probably becoming heavy tonight.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania, with many parts of those states digging out of record drifts.

In the southern Atlantic states, the storm took the form of torrential rain.

Winds were at gale force up and down the Atlantic seaboard, with coastwise shipping scuttling to cover.

The weather bureau here estimated that the greatest force of the storm would move out to sea before reaching Boston, but a substantial snowfall seemed in prospect here nonetheless.

Also predicted was a sharp drop in temperature.

Sleet Storm Causes

Many N. Y. Accidents

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (INS)—A sleet storm struck New York just before dawn today, spreading a coating of ice over sidewalks and highways, causing many accidents and cancellation of air flights.

The storm, expected to become worse by nightfall, covered all near by N. J. and Connecticut.

where there were many traffic tie-ups despite the sanding of roadways.

The temperature was 33 degrees at 9 a. m., and the wind velocity 25 miles an hour. A 45-mile-an-hour wind was recorded at Sandy Hook.

Air line officials cancelled flights from LaGuardia Airport because of the danger of ice forming on the wings.

7-Inches of Snow Falls at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—Strong northeast winds and an overnight snowfall, piling as high as seven inches in some sections, left highways and secondary roads in upstate New York drifted and hazardous today.

State police at Batavia reported traffic snarled and "at a standstill" in many secondary roads in Genesee County after motorists abandoned stalled automobiles.

Heaviest Snow in 38 Years in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (AP)—The heaviest snowfall in 38 years blanketed the Pittsburgh area today, crippling motor and street car traffic and grounding all planes.

Fifteen inches of snow had fallen in downtown Pittsburgh by 10 a. m.



International News Photo

MADE IT!—Nine-months-old Cecily Williams is shown in her London home after she flew the Atlantic in the Clipper with her father, Capt. Fox Williams, who returned home to join the British army.

(E.T.S.) and it was still snowing. In the northern panhandle of West Virginia, 30 miles from Pittsburgh, 22 inches of snow was reported.

All of western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia were hit by the storm.

Conduit Gas Blamed in Fall River Blasts

FALL RIVER, Feb. 14—Accumulation of gases in electrical conduits was blamed today for a series of explosions which blew up five manhole covers and hurled pavements high in the air along Lincoln ave.

Former Hub Pol Ends Jail Term

Edward L. Donnelly, 51, former West End political figure and unsuccessful candidate for the State Senate, was free today after serving a 4½-year state prison term for larceny and after squaring a five-year-old account with Providence, R. I., police.

They arrested him on a bad check charge when he was released from prison here. But today he was ready to start life anew, the Providence court having let him off on payment of a fine.

Donnelly's Massachusetts prison term was for taking \$300 from a North End man for whom he promised to obtain a police force appointment.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

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MISSSES', WOMEN'S,
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DRESSES

\$2 and we warn you be here early

and you know Filene's Basement famous dresses at \$2
CLOSEOUTS, ODD LOTS,
SOME SAMPLES or SECONDS

- many PASTEL spun rayon dresses
- few misses' silk check RAYON SHIRTS
- BLACK with white combinations
- CHECKED spun rayon dresses
- colored or light ground PRINT rayon crepes
- new pastel or 2-tone rayon crepes or pastel rayon and wools
- more than 100 DIFFERENT STYLES
- Some PRINT and PLAIN COLOR combinations
- plenty women's pastel spun rayons or printed rayon crepes
- black, few navy or pastel rayon crepes
- sizes 16 to 20, 34 to 44, 46 to 52 in bust



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PAJAMAS, Butcher Boy style in printed percale, ruffle trimmed. 15 to 17

SLIPS, swishy rayon taffeta in brilliant high shades for spring. 32-40.

Mail, Phone Orders Call Hub. 9400 Till 10 P.-M.

Boston (3rd Floor) and Quincy

NRLB HAD LOAN PACT WITH RFC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Labor Board, disclosed today that the board had an arrangement with the RFC whereby it recommended that loan disbursements be withheld from companies against which the board issued Wagner act complaints.

The chairman told a House investigating committee that the arrangement had been worked out last fall after RFC officials had broached the question.

The understanding was that the RFC should supply the Labor Board Weekly with a list of loans authorized to business enterprises, banks, railroads, and other borrowers.

The board agreed in turn to check this list and inform the lending corporation whether proceedings were pending before the board involving the question whether any of the borrowing companies had engaged in unfair labor practices.

In the event that the board has issued a complaint or will do so, Nathan Witt, labor board secretary, wrote to George R. Cooksey, RFC secretary, "we will request you to withhold disbursements under the loan. Subsequently, after the hearing has been on the complaint, we will inform you as to the board's final decision in the case."

"If the board finds that the employer has not engaged in unfair labor practices, we will suggest that you resume disbursements under the loan. If the board finds that the employer has been guilty of violations of the National Labor Relations Act, we will recommend that you continue to withhold disbursements under the loan."

"We will, of course, also keep you informed of any action of the courts which affect the board's rulings in such cases."

Mother Quits Iron Lung to Have Child

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—A 24-year-old woman, Mrs. Grace Volkman of Clinton, Minn., infantile paralysis victim who has been confined in an iron lung for the past five months, gave birth late yesterday at University Hospital to a 5½ pound girl.

Prepared for the last 10 days by breathing exercises outside the lung, the young woman was able to undergo a Caesarian operation with only a mask through which she breathed oxygen.

Physicians said the child was apparently healthy and free from the disease which had paralyzed the mother. Physicians would make no comment on the chances of the mother to survive.

Name Columnist's Daughter Editor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14 (AP)—Mary Ellen Driscoll, daughter of Charles B. Driscoll, New York columnist who succeeded the late O. O. McIntyre, was elected editor of the Pembroke College Daily Record, undergraduate newspaper.

Miss Driscoll, a junior, learned the rudiments of newspaper work from her father last summer.

When He Sleeps He Sleeps

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 14 (AP)—Firemen listed Alex Moses today as the soundest of sound sleepers.

When fire started in the cellar of his home, firemen pounded on the back and front doors in an unsuccessful effort to awaken him. Although his neighbors were aroused by the dip, fire-fighters had to cut through a wooden partition to reach and arouse Moses.

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Large size glass or dish towels;

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Large loaves, assorted

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Brand

Nut pieces, bon bon, and other

tasty centers encased. Usually

\$1.50.

Colored Toilet Tissue,

23 rolls \$1

1000 sheet rolls "Jemco" toilet

tissue in assorted pastel colors.

Rose, blue, green, orchid, yellow

and white.

Hair Nets... 3 doz. \$1

Usually 50c dozen. Cap shape;

all colors; including grey or

white. Medium or small sizes.

Assorted Chocolates

"Home-Made" 3 lb. box \$1

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Usual 89c to \$1.49 Pair

Ball Fringe Curtains

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Marquisette curtains in many popular styles.

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Cotton flannelette or broad-

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broken styles.

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one-piece all wool lining.

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blue and wine. Opera style.

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Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts

2 for \$1

Usually 89c each. Fancy two-

tone combinations. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Blouses... 2 for \$1

Usually 69c. Figured broad-

cloth button-on blouses. Sizes

5 to 10.

Boys' \$1.95 Slacks... \$1

Just 190 pairs of these fancy

slacks at about half price. Sizes

12 to 18. No mail or phone

orders.

Boys' \$1.95 Zipper Jackets

each \$1

Just 72 at this price. Plaid or

plain fabrics. Broken sizes.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Boys' Pajamas... 2 for \$1

Usually 69c each. Broadcloth

or cotton flannelette pajamas.

Two-piece styles. Sizes 10 to 18.

Boys' Knickers... \$1

Usually \$1.39. Fancy knickers;

knit cuffs; fully lined. Sizes 8

to 14.

Wool Mittens... 4 prs. \$1

Final cleanup of women's,

misses' and children's woolen

gloves and mittens. Gay colors.

Girls' Pajamas... 2 for \$1

Seconds of 79c-89c grades. Cot-

ton crepe, flannelette or broad-

cloth. Sizes 8-16.

Slight Seconds

\$2 New Spring

Genuine Leather

HANDBAGS

Group includes genu-

ine patent, sculptured

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doeskin, genuine

buffalo and seal grain

capeskins. All new

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colors.

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Usually 89c. Cotton broadcloth

in white and pastel colors. Sizes

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Usually \$1.39. Rubberized plaid

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Some Seconds in Lot

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A CHEETAH FROM INDIA—Arriving in Boston today aboard the S. S. Robin Hood, Mrs. Armand Dennis, the former Leila Roosevelt, is shown with a cheetah she brought from India.

International News Photo

Dorothy Lamour, Preston 'Keeping Company,' But

By JANE COCHRAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (INS)—There's a new Hollywood romance today but it's beset with difficulties. Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston, one of Hollywood's newest and most handsome stars, admitted they have been "keeping company" and—

"If it could be worked out we'd love to be married," Preston declared.

But the difficulties, as they enumerated them, are legion.

"Before I marry I want to be either a success or a flop. Right now they don't know whether I'm

fish, fowl or what in Hollywood, and I want to do a lot more work before marrying," Preston declared.

And from the beautiful brunette who rose to top glamour ranks by way of the sarong:

"I'm very fond of Robert. We've had a lot of fun together. But marriage? I can't say about that."

The couple met while co-starring in a picture in which they both wear sarongs.

Preston wants his wife in the home rather than in the movies and prefers to wait until Miss Lamour is ready for another career—that of housekeeping—before seriously considering marriage.

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Ouster of Official Urged in Girl Probe

HAVERHILL, Feb. 14—An ouster move against Public Works Commissioner and Alderman George F. Ramsey was reported on foot today in consequence of his arrest, with two other city aides, on morals charges involving a 15-year-old girl.

A petition calling for Ramsey's removal from office was said to have been put in circulation among Haverhill voters.

Held with Ramsey in \$5000 bail for lower court hearing a week from tomorrow were Supt. of Streets Elmer H. Prescott and Alfred C. Richardson, street department worker.

It was revealed today that the warrants issued on complaint of the girl and her father charged she was attacked first by Prescott, on June 30, 1939; then by Ramsey, on July 28, 1939, and finally by Richardson, Aug. 25, 1939.

According to the girl's story, her recent "mystery" stay in New York

—an absence which led to a wide-spread police search for her—was a result of her fear of scandal at home in Haverhill.

She allegedly told police her accused attackers suggested she leave town but did not furnish her with money or accompany her.

Start Work Soon on Rochester Hospital

ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 14—Work on a new Frisbie Memorial Hospital will begin here soon as the result of \$15,000 raised by public subscription.

BLIZZARD KILLS 50

BUDAPEST, Feb. 14 (AP)—Fifty persons in Hungary alone were reported today to have been killed by a blizzard raging across southeastern Europe.



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Salaries Slashed To Tune of a Cent

OAK BLIFFS, Feb. 14.—The residents of this Marthas Vineyard town are economy-minded but only as a matter of principle.

More than 250 voters ruled that the salaries of the three town assessors be cut from \$300 yearly to \$295.30. Arthur Eddy, the fish warden, also took a one-penny cut from \$800 to \$799.99.

CAR UPSET INJURES 3 IN FAMILY

Father, mother and daughter, all of Methuen, started a trip to take the mother today to Robert Bent Brigham Hospital in Roxbury for an arthritic treatment—but all three arrived at the hospital as accident victims.

Herbert Dodgson of Haverhill st.

was at the wheel of the family sedan, in which rode his wife, Mary, and their daughter, Mrs. Royal Martin of Oakland ave.

In Fellsway West, near Dark Hollow Pond, Dodgson lost control of the sedan, which shot off the road,

plunged down a 20-foot embankment and turned over.

All three occupants suffered cuts, bruises and a shaking up. Metropolitan officers placed them in a police car and took them the rest of the way to the hospital, where all were treated.

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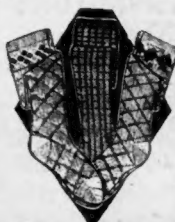
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GOVERNOR BARS DOG DATE GRAB

Out of the maze of rumors, counter-rumors, talk of "black eyes" and fistcluffs surrounding a verbal clash between Daniel J. Lynch, Governor's secretary, and Thomas W. White, Sen. Lodge's handyman, today came a definite announcement by Governor Saltonstall.

Discussing a report that the Eastern Racing Ass'n, which operates at Suffolk Downs, would be given all dog racing dates this year, he said:

"I should hope so, if the racing commission made that kind of decision they would have their resignations on my desk on the same day. The answer is 'no.'"

SCOFFS AT BLACK EYE

Discussing the Lynch-White clash, he said:

"I'm sure Dan hasn't any black eyes, and I'm going to see Tom this afternoon."

"Aha!" said the reporters, "perhaps he is going to see you about getting dates for Bob Bottomley's group of dog racers at Revere?"

"Oh, no," said His Excellency. "Tom knows what is going on in Washington and whenever he's around this way he drops in and we talk things over."

"H-m-m-m," murmured the reporters, "perhaps he's going to discuss the story that he said, Dan Lynch said, that you said, the racing commission said, what you wanted them to say," or some such mixed up garble.

TUCKERMAN OUT

But there were no more gubernatorial rises to reportorial baits anent the reported tete a tete between Lynch and White which featured the ordinarily august Lincoln Day Republican dinner at the Copley-Plaza.

But Bayard Tuckerman, governor's councillor and one of the fathers of Massachusetts racing, threw an interesting light on the race track situation.

He revealed that not only had he severed his connections with the Eastern Racing Association and Suffolk Downs, but that he had sold all his stock in the organization.

He said his reason for that action was his dislike for the manner in which certain individuals were conducting their business, and were planning to conduct their business.

Tuckerman's declaration made the report that Suffolk would get all dog racing dates even more remote from the facts. Tuckerman has been one of the governor's staunchest supporters in many activities.

Coast Guards Save 2 Fishermen Off R. I.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 14 (AP)—Launching their dory in the teeth of a rising gale, Coast Guards of the Brenton Point station today rescued two Tiverton fishermen after their boat snapped its anchor line and grounded on Ochre Point reef, 50 yards offshore.

The rescued men were Samuel H. Isherwood, 44, and Robert McQueen, 36.



BOY SCOUT WEEK—Harry I. Wasserman of the M. & P. Theaters and Harry Goldstein of Dorchester's Morton Theater congratulate Scoutmaster Eudine Shuman of Troop 23 on his fine exhibit at the Morton in honor of National Boy Scout Week and its 30th anniversary.

Sumner Tunnel Tolls Up \$62,000

An increase in tolls of \$62,000 over 1938 was reported today at City Hall when records of the East Boston tunnel were checked.

For 1939 tolls amounted to \$898,356. However, expenses for 1939 were \$1,263,402, leaving a deficit of \$365,045.

Of this sum the state pays \$50,000, leaving \$315,045 for Boston taxpayers to make up. That sum represents about 20 cents on the tax rate, it was announced.

Eliot Raps Chamber's Wage Law Stand

Amazement at the Chamber of Commerce's stand in urging repeal of the wages and hours laws, was expressed today by Thomas H. Eliot, regional director of the fair labor standards act, at a luncheon in the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boylston st.

"I find it hard to believe that the Chamber's action represents the feeling of Boston businessmen," he said.

STANLEY AT FRONT

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—War Secretary Oliver Stanley arrived at British headquarters in France today for a stay of several days.

SWEDISH SPIES CONFESS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14 (INS)—Three prominent Stockholm business men have been arrested for espionage and all confessed, police revealed today, that they gave information to a foreign power concerning the movements of Swedish ships.

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Silver Muskrat Swaggers... **\$61**
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats **\$61**
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Artie Shaw Wedding 'Valentine' to Betty

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Betty Grable, blonde thriller of the films, got a comic Valentine indeed today—news of the marriage of Artie Shaw and Lana Turner—but she took it with a shrug of her pretty shoulders.



Boston Evening American Photo

BETTY GRABLE
'I'm Surprised!'

Nurse's T. B. Fatal to Baby

ATLEBORO, Feb. 14 (AP)—One of two infants believed to have contracted tuberculosis from a tubercular nurse on duty in the maternity ward of Sturdy Memorial Hospital here died several days ago, it was learned today from Dr. Alton Pope, deputy state commissioner of health.

The dead infant, born to a Wrentham mother, was 5 months old. Dr. Pope said another Wrentham infant also was definitely known to be suffering from tuberculosis. He said an examination of all children born at the hospital from March 1, 1939, to Feb. 1 of this year has not yet been completed.

Justice Murphy III, Quits Bench for Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy said he was leaving the capital for an unannounced destination upon the advice of his physician. He expected to be gone for a week or longer.

The Justice, who took his seat on the Supreme Court February 5, has been suffering a bronchial ailment which resulted from a recent attack of influenza. He spent some time in Florida just before he took his judicial oath, but declined to say whether he was returning to Florida.



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"No, I hadn't an inkling of Artie's plans," she admitted, "but it's just about what I expected." "It really doesn't make any difference."

Betty, who once was the wife of Jackie "The Kid" Coogan, was happily announcing that she and Shaw "had an understanding" only a few short months ago.

Appearing in "DuBarry was a Lady," Betty was Shaw's constant companion and to newspapermen coyly admitted that all that was halting an early wedding was her final divorce decree from young Coogan in October, 1940.

"It's really nothing to be ashamed of," Betty told reporters. "Artie and I have an understanding. We are going to get married just as soon as my divorce becomes final."

But today Miss Grable appeared not in the least interested in the airplane elopement of her "intended" and his marriage at Las Vegas, Nev., to the movie starlet, Lana.

"I heard from Artie last week," Betty declared with a half yawn. "Naturally he didn't tell me anything about this. Besides our plans for marriage have been changed since he went away to Mexico in November."

"Sure, I'll wish him luck," she continued in an after thought.

Police to Study Beano Games

A police study of all beano operations in Boston started today when Police Commr. Timilty assigned a lieutenant and a plainclothes patrolman to daily duty on beano games.

The identity of the officers was not revealed even to close associates at headquarters. The two men are to make daily reports directly to the commissioner.

When they have checked beano operations in all parts of the city, it is believed the commissioner will make their confidential reports the basis of recommendations to Mayor Tobin.

A conference between the commissioner and City Censor John J. Spencer, scheduled for today, was postponed. Spencer told the commissioner he wished to prepare records for discussion before sitting down with him to discuss the beano situation. No date was set for the meeting.

Besides Timilty's secret investigation of the beano racket federal agents were still busy going over records of Boston operators. It was learned today that a "front" man who was formerly associated with a South End gambler had been questioned by internal revenue agents.

A checkup on bank accounts of two big beano operators was being made and it was learned that collusion between certain game chieftains had been unearthed. The sale of prizes and splitting of profits is being carefully checked by the federal men.

The government investigation is so sweeping that several prominent local politicians and former political lights may be involved.

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CYCLING TOO HARD—Their muscles aching, Mary Landry (left) and Esther McNeff, both of Everett, take their ease after bicycle journey . . . from Everett to Newton to Watertown . . . had tired them to such an extent they were forced to seek aid of Watertown police. Kindly sergeant stored their bikes and furnished carfare.

Boston Evening American Photo

Says Hubby Blacked Eye on Honeymoon

Her husband blackened her eye a month after their wedding six years ago, and beat her at frequent intervals thereafter until she left him last April, attractive, brown-haired young Mrs. Annia Dorothy Thyng of Newton testified today in Middlesex Probate Court.

She is seeking a divorce from Raymond Boyd Thyng, now of Keene, N. H. He is contesting her petition.

Mrs. Thyng told Judge Camp-

bell her husband pulled her out of bed and beat her while she was still ill after the birth of a daughter, Sandra, younger of two children.

She went back to work in a Waltham mica factory six weeks after the baby came, Mrs. Thyng testified.

She said she got beatings when her husband didn't like what she had for supper, when she protested against his whipping three-year-old Raymond, Jr., and sometimes for no reason at all.

On several occasions, her husband took her for a walk, then beat her when he had her safely away from the house, Mrs. Thyng told the court. She said once a young man came to her rescue on the street, and made her husband stop hitting her.

INJURIES SERIOUS

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 14—John Carr, 35, of Auburn at., was in serious condition here today after police he was unloading from a freight car toppled over on his chest.

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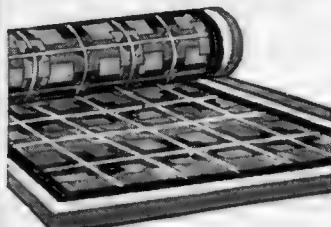
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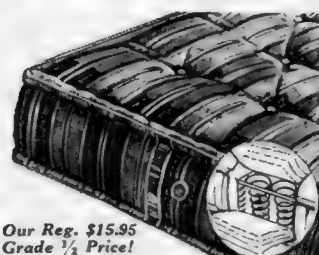
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G.O.P. May Name Candidate on July 4

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (INS)—A proposal to hold the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, timed to bring about the nomination of the G. O. P. standard-bearer on July 4, was discussed today on Capitol Hill.

Sponsors of this plan would rededicate the Republican Party to a profession of constitutional government and to the great principles of human rights enunciated in the Declaration of Independence.

They would launch the campaign on a high patriotic note with rites

at Independence Hall and a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Liberty Bell, that once called Americans to battle for freedom.

The plan has opposition from westerners and others, who wish to take the convention to Chicago.

The July 4 motif, however, may be transferred to Chicago, since G. O. P. opinion is crystallizing on a convention date between June 13 and July 3. To use July 4 for the nomination day, the Republicans would convene their convention July 2.

A decision will be reached at the session of the Republican national committee next Saturday.

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Fun and Sentiment Mark Valentine Day

Valentine Day, 1940 style, gripped both the heart and funny-bone of Dame Boston today.

Final Tribute To Tweedsmuir

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 (AP)—Canada paused today to pay final tribute to its governor-general, the late Lord Tweedsmuir, with state funeral services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The body of the Dominion's 15th governor-general, who died in Montreal Sunday, six days after being injured in a fall, will be returned to Montreal late today for cremation. The ashes are expected to be taken to Peebleshire, Scotland, where he was born Aug. 26, 1873, as plain John Buchan.

Dignitaries of the church, state and the armed forces gathered at the church, but many of the public already had paid their respects. More than 14,000 persons filed past the bier where the body lay in state in the Senate chambers, by the flickering light of four tall wax tapers.

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To the mallman—it meant work. But a land office business was in prospect for stores dealing in candy, flowers and other such gifts appropriate for the day.

The day inspired Harvard students to new fields of gags, as telegraph officials reported numerous orders for goats, cats, ducks, mongrel dogs and beer bottle tops.

Faced with the unusual requests, Herbert J. D'Arcy, manager of the Western Union's Boyiston st. Cambridge office, said he has been combing animal markets for several weeks.

Costly was the gag of one student, who penned the following plea to his girl friend on the Pacific Coast: "Please save my heart from being wrecked. Send Cupid's answers to me, collect."

She did, and the prank cost the student \$12.95—the amount of the tolls collect.

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3 STILL HOLD OUT ON FARLEY

Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, U. S. Sen. Walsh and Mayor Tobin still were "holdouts" today in the matter of a Farley-pledged presidential slate, as political observers started cautious predictions that an unpledged slate would eventually come out of Massachusetts.

Chairman William H. Burke, Jr., of the Democratic state committee, admitted he had received no replies from Dever, Walsh or Tobin regarding his inclusion of them on his Farley-pledged slate as delegates-at-large.

RUSH KENNEDY BOOM

However, despite the widespread opposition to Burke's "pledged" plan, Postmaster-Gen. James A. Farley remained the only actually declared Democratic candidate in the field.

Despite insistence of friends that he run, Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to England, has refused to allow use of his name in the April 30 presidential primary.

Yet, in the face of the Kennedy denial, John F. McCarthy, Jr., still pleaded for support and said he would "have Kennedy's necessary approval before the March 5 deadline."

"I intend to go through with my plans to obtain a Kennedy-pledged delegation to the Democratic national convention," young McCarthy announced.

Meanwhile, Chairman Burke, Jr., asserted that former Democratic Governors Joseph B. Ely, Charles F. Hurley and James M. Curley, as well as former Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly, had accepted appointment to a slate of 12 delegates-at-large to seek party approval under the "Farley-for-President" banner.

Burke previously had announced that Farley's candidacy and the pledging of his delegates was contingent upon a decision by President Roosevelt not to seek a third term.

At the same time, with Republicans still considering House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin of North Attleboro, as a possible Massachusetts "favorite son" candidate, the Suffolk County Legislators Club balked at Burke's action on behalf of Farley.

The club passed a resolution protesting Burke's failure to consult club members before making public his Farley stand, and announced it would offer its own slate of delegates-at-large.

DECLINE COMMENT

In Washington, U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh and Rep. John W. McCormack declined comment on their appointment as Farley delegate candidates, but Walsh indicated he would not be unfriendly to a Roosevelt-Farley slate.

Suffolk County Democrats, discussing their resolution, charged that Ely, Hurley and Curley had been "dictating too long" to Massachusetts Democrats and asserted the time had come to give "the younger element" its day.

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Guard Homes of 2 Marked for Death

At the South End homes of Mrs. Ann Saber, wife of Joseph Saber, 27, jailed member of the "Hoodsie" Hotze number pool ring, and Kulel Tanous, her chauffeur, a constant police guard was maintained today, following threats against their lives.

'PANTHER' IN THIRD BURGLARY

Less than two hours after he assaulted and robbed a girl in her Beacon Hill apartment, Boston's "Panther Burglar" today climbed into the bedroom of a South End woman as she slept, ransacked her bureau and escaped with \$7 as she awoke with a scream.

The South End theft, in the apartment of Miss Sarah F. Finn, 69, of West Concord st., was the third of its kind within 12 hours, police said.

In each case, the robber either climbed fire escapes or scaled walls to upper apartments occupied by women, staged his thefts, then fled in the same manner, displaying the acrobatic skill of a circus performer.

GIRL BEATEN

Just before midnight, Martha J. Whitton, 24, of Charles st., West End, surprised the burglar in her apartment. The girl was beaten and knocked to the floor, then the intruder escaped through a window.

In an earlier break, he stole \$23 in cash and jewelry valued at \$65 from the Beacon Hill apartment of Jean Snow and Barbara Peterson, 34, Vernon st.

A \$100 gold watch and a silver fur coat, valued at \$750, were taken from the Charles st. apartment of Miss Whitton.

STEPS FROM CLOSET

Mrs. Whitton, a book salesgirl, returned to the apartment from work and was removing her coat when the youth stepped out of a closet. She demanded to know what he was doing there. For answer he struck her, seized her by the throat, threatened to kill her if she made an outcry and struck her again, knocking her down.

She screamed despite his warnings. Running into the bathroom he let himself out on the fire escape by a window and went to the roof. Miss Whitton phoned to the police and half a dozen radio-patrol cars responded. A dozen police took after him. They saw him going from one roof to another.

'HUMAN FLY' STUNTS

He leaped from the three story building in which the robbery occurred to an adjoining roof, then down on a slanting roof and up a water spout to a third building, from where he climbed a ladder to a five-story building.

It was here he found a convenient fire escape down which he disappeared. Occupants of the building said he ran downstairs and disappeared on Chambers st. As a precaution police searched empty apartments in the block but to no purpose.

Miss Whitton was in a hysterical condition as the result of the beating and was attended by a physician. She occupies the apartment with her father.

\$3 Jump in Dennis Tax Rate Is Seen

DENNIS, Feb. 14—A \$3 jump in the tax rate was seen here today after citizens appropriated a \$210,000 budget, \$7000 more than last year.

Among items which drew the most comment was one for \$200 for cleaning the streets, declared to be littered in the summertime by empty beer bottles and beer cans.

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WARNED OVER PHONE

Meanwhile Mrs. Saber and Tanous refused to discuss with reporters the warning of a possible "spot murder" attempt received by Police Lieut. Lawrence L. Waitt in a mysterious telephone call at police headquarters.

Barely audible, a low voice repeated an auto registration number, then said:

"This is a hot tip. The driver of that car is on the spot and will be bumped off."

As soon as police learned the car was registered to Mrs. Saber, guards were stationed at her home in Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, and at the East Brookline station of Tanous.

Detective Benjamin Goodman and William Goldston talked with Mrs. Saber at her home and learned that her car was being driven by Tanous who, she said, was using it to do some "errands" for her.

A short time later Tanous was located and he and Mrs. Saber visited police headquarters, where they conferred with Deputy Supt. James R. Claffin, of the detective bureau.

Both told Deputy Claffin they knew of no reason for any attempt against their lives and could give no explanation for the mysterious telephone threat.

VISITED JUDGE'S HOME

While her husband was awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to lottery charges, Mrs. Saber created an alarm by calling at the home of trial Judge Frederick W. Foadick.

Women members of the judge's household became hysterical and called police. The incident was revealed by Judge Foadick in court, where he berated Saber for "sneaking around my house at night" and hiding behind your wife's skirts.

Rush Injured Seaman Ashore

With home port almost in sight, Henry Chester Sweeney, 45, of Everett, chief officer aboard the freighter Robin Hood, received critical injuries today in a 25-foot plunge on his ship.

Details of the mishap were not immediately disclosed but it was reported Sweeney slipped from the bridge and landed on his head.

Coast Guards made a fast run down Boston harbor to the Robin Hood as she lay in President Roads, transferred the injured man to the patrol boat AB 35, then took him to the Coast Guard depot in Chelsea.

There he was placed in an ambulance and rushed to the Marine Hospital, Chelsea, where his name was placed on the danger list. Sweeney received a fractured skull, fractured right wrist and severe head and body bruises, doctors said.

Crossword Solution

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ROVE	EGO	ITEM
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SYCE	NEE	TEES



CRITICALLY HURT—Henry Sweeney, 45, chief petty officer aboard the freighter Robin Hood, is put in stretcher after trip from ship's quarantine anchorage in emergency call. Line officials said he was injured in fall. He is in critical condition at Marine Hospital, Chelsea.

'Well, Here's Why A Ship's a 'She'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Why is a ship always referred to as "she"?

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FINNS CLAIM SUMMA DRIVE HAS COST REDS THOUSANDS

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sh coast defense guns which shelled and smashed the ice around them.

APPEAL FOR HELP

It declared that 17 more Russian warplanes were downed in yesterday's operations.

A renewed plea for help from

abroad was voiced by the Finnish ministry of information.

"Thus far, the Finnish army is able to hold its own, but we really rely on civilized nations of the world to relieve us in this situation," said the ministry.

At the same time, the ministry disclosed the foreign office had sent notes to foreign governments declaring the Russian forces were violating international principles of warfare.

Finland's soldiers were pictured clinging to redoubts and breastworks in the blood-splashed snows of the Karelian Isthmus and even counterattacking in force at propitious moments.

(The Russian command early today announced capture yesterday of 23 more forts of the Mannerheim Line, making a total of 84 such positions seized within a week.)

"The Karelian Isthmus actions of Soviet troops are developing successfully," said the Russian communique. "Large enemy forces attempted counterattacks but were repulsed, suffering heavy losses."

"As a result of the successful actions, Soviet troops captured 23 of the enemy's defensive fortifications. Soviet aviation made reconnaissance flights and bombed

enemy troops and military objectives."

Russian air raiders carried the war into southern Finland again yesterday attacking Porvoo, Sortavala, Viipuri, Lahti and Helsinki. Up to midnight, however, only two air raid fatalities were reported.

It appears only Finland's air raid shelters and removal of civilians from cities could account for the almost negligible casualty reports. Two hotels and a motion picture theater were among the buildings leveled at Porvoo when 17 planes dumped explosive and incendiary bombs from a height of one mile.

LOSSES SET AT 30,000

The Finnish command likened the defense of the Mannerheim line to World War battles of Verdun and the Somme, and termed the resistance in the Summa sector "The Summa miracle."

It estimated Red losses at Summa at 30,000 to 50,000 men—presumably including wounded.

"The fighting on the Isthmus surpasses in intensity even the most strenuous battles of the World War," said the high command.

The information ministry spokesman said Finland's need was pressing for "help in all forms, men, material and especially airplanes."

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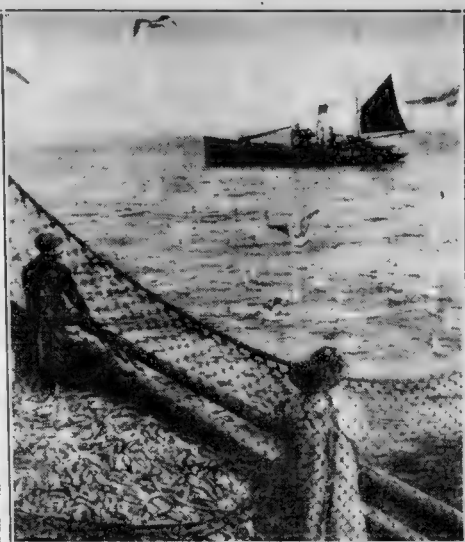
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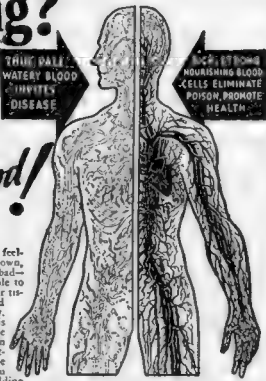
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BUSINESS of catching enough fish to feed Britain's populace is hard these days, what with Nazi air raids on trawler fleets. A call for 10,000 more fishermen to do duty as mine sweepers has been sent out by England.

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Nazis Peril U. S. Shipping

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rules which, it was pointed out, are merely an adaptation of regulations enacted at the sea rights convention in London in 1907; also Article 34 of the French prize court rules promulgated in 1934.

So closely is the English channel watched by the British, German spokesmen emphasized, that it is extremely unlikely that any ship could get through without being searched and risking confiscation of its cargo.

Even if a cargo meant for Germany were sent via a neutral nation, the British control might be able to detect the subterfuge and seize the goods.

Therefore, it was contended, such a ship could be legally sunk by German submarines, warships, or airplanes if found to be en route to an English port for contraband search.

Carter Glass Blasts

New Nazi Ship Rule

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (INS)—Germany's warning that American vessels would be liable to attack if they consented to British search and seizure met with guarded reaction in Washington today, but the veteran Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.) broke the silence with a declaration that "Hitler doesn't have any excuse for that."

Asked at his daily press conference if he had any comment on the German announcement, Secretary of State Cordell Hull replied that he had received no official information on it. He added, however, that he believed the rights of neutral vessels were very clear under international law.

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BLUM SEES WELLES' TRIP DECIDE 3D TERM

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Blum, head of the French Socialist party, wrote that he is convinced Mr. Roosevelt does not desire a third term, but that American popular opinion may urge it upon him as a "duty" because of war in Europe.

Before making a decision, Mr. Roosevelt wants to know the probable effectiveness of action which the United States might one day be induced to undertake for peace, Blum said.

Welles, United States undersecretary of state is scheduled to leave Saturday to visit Paris, London, Berlin and Rome.

Blum, in his discussion of the possibilities of Welles' trip, said, "There is not the slightest chance today of making the tyrants of Germany and Russia" accept a peace founded on "justice and international morality with guarantees against aggression," but added that a "real peace" never could be "considered premature."

Rome Links Welles' Trip

To Pope's Peace Drive

ROME, Feb. 14 (INS)—Diplomatic circles in Rome today interpreted the forthcoming mission of Sumner Welles as a last-hour effort by President Roosevelt to

head off an expected outbreak of most violent hostilities.

"Total warfare" would wipe out all chances for peace until one side in the European war is crushed, so Washington is said to be co-operating with the Holy See to stave it off, foreign circles heard. Mr. Roosevelt's decision to send his undersecretary of state to Europe, it was understood, was taken after hasty conferences with William C. Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassadors to France and Great Britain.

Only 48 hours' notice was given the European nations that Welles was coming to Italy, Germany, France and Britain, according to information here.

Charge Soviets Use Gas Bullets

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Reuters' (British news agency) reported today in a Helsinki dispatch that a Finnish note to foreign powers charged the Russian army with using gas and explosive bullets, shielding troops behind prisoners and civilians and with the misuse of the white flag.

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NAZI AIR RULE CUTS BLOCKADE

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Britain's first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, indicated in the House of Commons today that Germany's air power was keeping the British blockade at a distance from Germany's shores.

Answering a question as to whether the naval patrol was efficient, Churchill said:

"I think no one would expect us to be able to maintain a close patrol or a close blockade off the German coast having regard to the enormous development of shore base aircraft since the late war."

Churchill said that Britain was working to increase her protection of British trawlers and fishing boats.

DISCUSS RUMANIAN OIL

The British and Rumanian governments are discussing the vital Rumanian oil exports question in all its aspects, R. A. Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, told Commons.

Butler said, however, that he was not yet in a position to make a statement on the situation, which concerns German demands for increased supplies of Rumanian oil, much of which is produced by British and French-owned companies.

Col. Josiah Wedgwood, Laborite, asked Churchill whether he would consider refusing to send ships to rescue German airmen brought down on the sea after "murdering unarmed seamen."

Churchill replied amid cheers that "the ordinary instincts of humanity require rescue from the sea of drowning men or castaways should they be observed by His Majesty's ships in the course of their duties."

TO PROTECT TRAWLERS

Churchill said that the admiralty was "consciously engaged" in defense of British trawlers and fishing boats against enemy aircraft and that he hoped within a month or six weeks that "a very great measure of protection will be afforded to our men" in the North sea.

"Naturally, one could not expect that kind of attack on unarmed small vessels, but now it appears that every vessel must be effectively armed to resist murderous attacks," Churchill added.

Latest Ship Sinkings

LONDON, Feb. 14 (INS)—The 10,191-ton British oil tanker Gretafield was sunk off the northeast coast of Scotland today with 13 crew members missing. Twenty-eight others were rescued by trawlers. Eighteen survivors were injured.

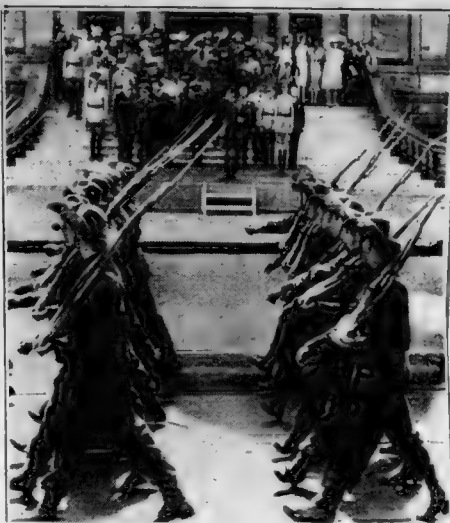
British authorities announced the Gretafield was sunk "by enemy action."

It also was announced that the tanker British Triumph, 8051 tons, founded in the North sea following an explosion with 23 of its crew listed as missing and 21 rescued.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 14 (INS)—The 6201-ton German freighter Wolfenbutel was scuttled by its crew off Brazil, presumably to avoid capture by British warships, according to unconfirmed reports in Rio de Janeiro today. The German steamer Wakama was scuttled Monday.

BELFAST, Feb. 14 (AP)—The injured mate of the torpedoed 3251-ton Swedish freighter Dalarna swam for 20 minutes with his injured captain on his back after their vessel went down off the Irish coast Monday, survivors disclosed today.

OSLO, Feb. 14 (AP)—A British plane, sighting the crew of the 5177-ton Danish steamer Christine Maerka today after the vessel had been sunk by a submarine, called a Norwegian ship which saved all the crew of 36.



International News Photo

STEPPING out smartly, troops of the Second Australian Imperial Forces are reviewed in Sydney, Australia, before embarking for the Suez Canal, where today they are concentrated for what may be Near East war.

Vatican Again Attacks Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 14 (INS)—"Further measures" taken against the Catholic church in Germany during the past seven months were described by a Vatican radio broadcast, Reuters (British) News Agency reported today.

The agency reported that a German bulletin broadcast by the Vatican station said:

"German authorities have dis-

solved the Catholic union of civil servants, the Catholic university union, the children of St. Mary and organizations of Catholic mothers and Catholic women.

"The latter two were dissolved on the pretext that they carried on activities hostile to the state.

"All Catholic private schools still open have been ordered to close on April 1."

NAZI-RED ARMY PACT PLAN STIRS BRITAIN

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 14 (INS)—Press dispatches and other reports indicating possible Russo-German military co-operation on a major scale if the European war spreads aroused wide speculation in London today.

These reports, which found no official verification, followed sensational rumors in neutral quarters yesterday—likewise unverified concerning possible Anglo-French action against Soviet Russia.

The London Daily Express, in a dispatch from Copenhagen, said that according to neutral reports from Berlin, Frederic Werner Graf von Schulenberg, Reich ambassador to Moscow, had returned to the German capital with a signed Russo-German defensive military agreement which would take effect should the European war spread to Scandinavia, the Balkans or the Near East.

Editor's Note: In Berlin, authoritative quarters, questioned regarding the London reports, termed them "obvious scare propaganda manufactured in London to frighten the Scandinavians."

Another Copenhagen dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph stated that according to Nazi circles there the Russo-German trade agreement conceals an unpublished understanding directed against Turkey, a potential ally of Great Britain and France.

By means of this understanding, the Telegraph added, Berlin and Moscow hope to "squeeze the Turks out of the Balkans."

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(NERVOUS BODY ODOR)



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'DOORSTEP BABY'S' MOTHER IS FREED

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—"Charges dismissed!" Estelle Rybicki, 27, didn't expect to get the chance "to make something of myself."

And when it happened in Brooklyn court yesterday, the unmarried young woman who abandoned her six-month-old baby on a doorstep, collapsed. She was carried to an intercom and revived.

Dismissal of the abandonment charge came after Miss Rybicki's attorney, Arnold Himber, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Cone told the court she had not wilfully abandoned the infant.

"She appealed for help," said Cone. "She could get none from the home relief. She tried children's homes. None would take the baby. She asked aid from her parents. They gave her none. She called the father of the baby. He was drinking at a bar."

"His reply was: 'Can you hear the music and the noise of glasses?'"

JOBS AWAITS HER

"She was hungry and the baby was hungry. The man had the nerve to taunt her with the fact that he was enjoying himself when his own son was starving. That was why when she put the baby on the doorstep she wrote

a note pointing out that one drink would make four quarts of milk for the baby. The note was addressed to the man who had refused to marry her."

A job as a servant awaits Estelle. She was advised by Magistrate Flynn to start proceedings against the baby's father.

"She and the baby will be cured for," said Himber.

TELLS OWN STORY

A short time before Estelle was given her freedom she sat in the home of a friend, telling her story:

"I was brought up in a tenement, dirty and old-fashioned. I wanted to make something of myself. I wanted to go to high school, but my parents made me work."

"At 14, I got a job in a head factory. I gave my parents money so we could move to a better place, but we never did. I was ashamed to bring my friends home."

She said she went to a night school and soon had a job in a physician's office and later in the clerical department of the Brooklyn Edison Co. In June, 1938, she met the man she expected to marry.

"He just kept stringing me along," she said, bitterly. "I couldn't have done differently than I did with the baby. There was nothing left to do but leave him in that house where his father could take care of him."

Manchester Plant Destroyed by Fire

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 14—A general alarm fire destroyed a three-story wooden plant in West Manchester housing the Castle Parlor Furniture Co. The loss was estimated unofficially at \$25,000.

The blaze apparently started in upholstery material stored in the building and spread rapidly, raging out of control for nearly an hour.

Production Boost Lowers Milk Price

An increase in production and a lower price for surplus milk was blamed today by Samuel A. Tator, Boston market milk administrator, for a drop in the price to farmers for the month of January.

Farmers in an area of 200 miles from Boston were paid \$2.055 per hundred weight in comparison to \$2.101 in December.



MOTHER FREED—Cleared on charge of abandoning her six-month-old son (inset), Estelle Rybicki, unwed mother, today was given a chance to "make something of herself." Facing Brooklyn court, the 27-year-old woman collapsed on hearing the verdict after she told the court how she tried in vain to seek shelter for the baby. She was advised by jurist to start proceedings against the baby's father.

AMERICANISM POSTER TO WIN CASH AWARD

As the celebration of Americanism Week, from Feb. 12 to 22, swung today into its third day all over the nation, the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce announced a special cash prize of \$25 in the National Americanism Week poster contest.

The special prize has been put up by Transit Advertisers, Inc., whose service throughout New England includes the maintenance of station posters and car cards on the Boston & Maine, the Maine Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads.

The poster contest is being conducted by the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and today a spokesman for the Chamber said of the special prize:

"This offer is typical of the American way of doing things, particularly in the encouragement of youthful talent. The offer has been made from a conviction that there is a vast field for those whose talents can create forceful and effective advertising copy without sacrificing the high standards of artistic expression."

"It is hoped that apart from illustrating the title, 'Isn't It Great to Be an American,' this contest will do much for the furtherance of more attractive, as well as effective posters for future displays."

Rules of the contest, and any boy or girl in New England may enter by submitting, before midnight of Feb. 24, his or her conception of an illustration that fits the title.

No limit has been set as to the size of the poster, and the young artists may use either color or straight black and white.

Entries must be mailed to the Boston Junior Association of Commerce, Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.

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ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

150 FLEE FIRE IN VT. HOTEL

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 14—Caught in a spectacular fire which swept through the Milner hotel here today, more than 150 guests escaped with their lives, amid scenes of near hysteria and heroism.

Six hours after the fire started in the room of a guest on the third floor, the flames had spread to two adjacent department store buildings.

With damage estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000, seven fire departments fought feverishly to bring the conflagration under control.

REVERE MAN BURNED

Police Chief Newton Lavery said all guests were "accounted for as far as he could determine."

Awakened by the crash of glass in his first floor room, Harry Sklar, salesman of Revere, Mass., dashed through the hall and aroused guests.

He suffered a burned foot. Fourteen guests were carried over firemen's ladders to safety.

SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS

New Food-Tonic a Wonderful Aid to Health



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AT ALL DRUG STORES

MELROSE MOTHER RAPS WAR

The tradition of war is strong in the family of a Melrose mother of six sons, who joined with other New England mothers yesterday in pledging her support to the National Legion of Mothers of America and expressed her determination to keep her sons and American manhood in general out of foreign wars.

The mother is Mrs. Hannah E. Ramsey, 43 Beech ave., and she writes:

"I am a charter member of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, having been in this organization for 34 years. I had two uncles in the Civil War, two brothers in the Spanish-American War and a son in the World War.

"After visiting the veterans' hospitals many times and seeing the condition of many fine looking fellows I certainly would not like to see any mother's son going away to fight for any country but our own United States. I have six boys and God forbid that mine or any other American boys will have to go across the water to fight again.

"I would rather follow my boys to our little cemetery than to see them go to fight on a foreign battlefield. I hope that my pledge will help to keep our boys home where they belong."

A Jamaica Plain mother, Mrs. Della Barrett, 49 Mozart st., writes: "We have enough troubles of our own here in America without bothering with foreign entanglements."

The American Mothers Neutrality League, an affiliate of the National Legion of Mothers, announced yesterday that they will hold their first anniversary concert and dance at the Hotel Somerset, Thursday, Feb. 22.

Saltonstall Honors Playwright Eaton

Walter Prichard Eaton of Sheffield, author, playwright and former newspaperman, was appointed by Governor Saltonstall today to the commission in charge of the Mount Everett reservation in the South Berkshire hills.

Arthur D. Tangrell of Uxbridge was named to the Blackstone River Valley district board. They were the only appointments submitted to the executive council at this week's session.

Clear, Soothe TIRED EYES



Only TWO DROPS of this eye specialist's formula are needed to SOOTHE and REFRESH dull, tired eyes... Its special EXCLUSIVE ingredient quickly CLEARS eyes red and inflamed (from late hours, fatigue, driving, overindulgence, etc.).



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\$10,000 AHEAD!—Fireman John Splaine, Michael O'Donnell, aide to chief of Engine 3, and John Scott, left to right, try their hand at the new \$10,000 Rebus Contest now appearing in the Boston Evening American.

DAMON RUNYON'S The Brighter Side

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Dr. Paul D. White of the Harvard Medical School said in a recent lecture that no heart was ever broken by emotion. He said the nearest thing to it was what he called a coronary thrombosis.

That just shows you how much doctors know. If we could get certain of our Broadway acquaintances to volunteer for post-mortems we could prove Doc White 100 per cent. wrong.

If the good doctor ever comes to New York we will take him up to Lindy's any midnight and open out to him a friend of ours whose heart has been broken by love so many times that it probably looks like a pane of glass through which a rock has been chucked. If you sit close enough to him you can hear the tinkle of the fragments inside him every time he draws a deep breath.

We once had a long talk with this man and got him to describe in great detail his sensations as his heart broke. He said the breaking was almost invariably attended by great mental anguish followed by a strange numbness that sometimes lasted for lengthy periods. He said the first time his heart was really broken there was a period when he was so numb that his sense of feeling left him. He said he could stick a pin in himself and feel no pain.

He said that during this period he encountered the object of his love, and consequently the cause of his broken heart, out with another fellow and naturally he promptly leaped on the fellow and smote him hip and thigh. He said the fellow knocked him down ten times and gave him the leather, or the boot, every time he went down, but that this assault produced no feeling of physical pain until he tried to put on his hat when he revived two days later and discovered that his noggin was covered with lumps.

Our friend said one time he thought his heart had been broken by a girl who lived up on Washington Heights, but it turned out to be an error. He said he believed himself deeply in love with her, and when she gave him the gate he felt a terrible lump in his stomach, which he took for a symptom of a broken heart. He said he had never experienced that same symptom before, but he knew that she never can tell how a broken heart is going to manifest itself.

NASAL DEFECTS. FACE LIFTING. FACIAL DEFECTS—Blemishes Removed
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HOUSE APPROVAL ON FINN LOAN SEEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The theater of foreign policy discussion moved to the House today in the wake of Senate approval, 49 to 27, of a \$100,000,000 increase in Export-Import Bank funds for loans to Finland, China and South America.

House approval appeared likely once the bill reaches the floor, but the routine of committee consideration probably will delay action.

In approving the increase in the Export-Import Bank's capital, the Senate restricted future loans to any one country to \$29,000,000 and specified that they should not be made to the purchase of military supplies.

TAFT PLAN DEFEATED

Despite opposition arguments that popular sentiment for a loan to Finland was being used to obtain an increase in the bank's funds that otherwise might not be authorized, the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio to limit this increase to \$50,000,000.

With Hjalmar Procopé, the Finnish minister, looking down from the gallery, opponents charged that a loan to a belligerent in even an undeclared war might tend to involve the United States in the European conflict.

Similar discussion is expected to be provoked in the House by Republican attempts to amend the measure to prevent loans to belligerents. Rep. Wolcott (R.) of Michigan also prepared an amendment to prevent the bank from lending money to facilitate the import of competitive products.

There was a brief burst of applause from the galleries when Senator Russell (D.) of Georgia urged that aid for the needy in the United States take precedence over help for Finland.

CITES SOVIET THREAT

On the other hand, Senator Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, contended that besides aiding Finland, the funds to be provided would help the United States develop its trade with Latin American nations.

Senator King (D.) of Utah, said he favored the bill because Communist Russia threatened to "destroy this and all governments."

With the Finnish question out of the way, the Senate gave every indication of delaying further discussion of foreign affairs.

U.S. Navy Coal Burns, But Greeks Have Name for It

HONOLULU, Feb. 14 (AP)—The coal which Capt. Gerasimos Panos of the Greek freighter Christian Marketos bought from the navy for \$25 a ton will burn—The navy proved it today. But the result is still a question mark.

The Christian Marketos, bound for Japan with a cargo of scrap iron was buffeted by storms and forced into port for coal. There were no private stocks for sale. The navy has had nearly 100,000 tons stored here for years.

Panos offered to buy from the navy. The navy didn't want to sell, but finally relented and offered some for \$25 a ton. Panos bought 800 tons.

When the stokers of the Greek freighter tried to get up steam, they claimed the coal wouldn't burn. Panos protested to the navy. The navy sent a crew composed of four Samoans and a chief petty officer to the freighter. They got the coal to burn. But they won't be able to tell for several hours if it is burning hot enough to force up steam.

A test run is planned late today. The navy revealed today that a year ago a Manila firm bid \$1.02 a ton for the coal. The navy wouldn't sell for that price.

Last month the navy ordered equipment to pulverize the coal and use it for operating a new navy power plant here.

Mysterious Suicide-to-Be Is Promised Job

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at its worst, is worth living. That I have found out.

"You say you are 34, a man and in good health?"

"Say, listen, man—I am over 50, and a woman and I was left alone in this wonderful old world with debts piled as high as the Customs House tower; creditors coming to the door to press me to pay a husband's bills, no fuel in the house and sometimes very little food.

BETTER SIT ON A BENCH

"I had a few rooms I could let, and let 'em I did. I dressed in my prettiest and laid each and every card on the table with a smile, not because I expected the men to be kind because I was a woman, no—because I had Yankee spunk enough not to lay down and let the 'blue devils' get me so they could crawl over my soul until I couldn't even see a ray of light.

"Lay down on the Common and die."

"Huh! Better sit on a bench and look over the wall and once more. Even the papers would be free, for one can find them or some kind neighbor will give you one if you get that gloomy look off your face and smile and let the world know you love the sunlight and all the glorious things in this great world.

"And say, boy, watch these frisky little gray squirrels over there in Boston Common—they trust you and will be friendly, if you will meet them half way.

"Do you want a job just because some one offers you?"

"Brush that suit up, take the whiskers off that face and ham a song—get going!"

"We all have our blue moods, our wishing for something to happen, and then the sun breaks through the clouds and everything happens at once.

"Put your pride in your pocket, ask for a good meal at some place where men are never refused food—and hark, hark, hark!"

"Good luck and keep your mind on this, the advice of—"

"A Middle-Aged Woman."

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4 TROOPERS ROUTE 1000 LYNCH MOB

SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 14 (AP)—Heavily-armed State Police poured into this eastern shore community to restore calm today after a night of wild disorder, climaxed when four State troopers waded in to rescue two Negro women from the hands of a threatening mob of 1000 men.

Federal Agents at Harvard

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that conviction is for church authorities to call a halt to Fr. Coughlin.

In denouncing the Y. A. A. Dean Sperry of Harvard declared the university had "unwittingly allowed itself to be imposed upon" in the use of Phillips Brooks House for meetings. He directed a communication to James as the head of the organization.

"If reports are true," said Dean Sperry, "he and his organization are guilty of a gross abuse of the hospitality of the House, since their reported activities are singularly wanting in Christian charity."

MEET SINCE NOV. 1

"I wish to point out that the use has been the meeting place for the St. Paul Catholic Assn. and has been the meeting place for all faiths and creeds in unity."

"Nothing could be farther from the intention or sanction of the university authorities under the graduate officers of the Phillips Brooks Assn than to sanction in any way religious bigotries, no matter how they might attempt to sanctify themselves in the name of patriotism. Personally, having many warm friends among the Catholic clergy and laity, I regret that the university unwittingly allowed itself to be imposed upon and I apologize sincerely."

Yankee American Action has been holding meetings at Harvard since Nov. 1.

In a printed platform widely circulated at the meetings, the Fascist "Red Shirt" organization advocates "militant action" to set up a totalitarian government in place of the existing democracy.

"Rome, the Italian International, must pick up its baggage and go," declares a flier bearing James' name. It characterizes the Irish Catholic population of New England as "this Mick pestilence."

"We are strictly totalitarians," James was reported to have declared frequently in meetings. "Let the old-line Yankees and aristocrats rule this country. They will take care of the welfare of the masses."

In the printed statement, the "Red Shirts" advocate the nationalization of all schools in order to abolish the parochial school. Under such a law, Harvard would be run by the federal government from Washington.

EXPLAINS BAN

As to methods of gaining power, the printed platform states the Yankee American Action will have recourse to means other than the ballot box if necessary.

It was made clear by Harvard authorities that no undergraduate or faculty member had been affiliated with the organization.

SPANISH SHIP IN DISTRESS

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Feb. 14 (AP)—Several ships put out today to aid the 2522-ton Spanish motorship Ebro, reported adrift nine miles north of Las Palmas after a storm damaged her propeller.

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After hours of milling around the Worcester County Jail, the angry men bashed in a window last night, tipped a cell door from its hinges and made away with the women who were held for "investigation" in connection with the slaying of an elderly farmer.

The troopers, taking up the trail, caught up with the crowd at Stockton where Harvey W. Pilchard was shot to death Sunday night by three Negro men who seriously wounded his wife.

VICIOUS BATTLE

There, led by Lieut. Ruxton Ridgely, they battled apparently hopeless numbers briefly but viciously, seized the women—a mother and daughter—and dashed to safety across the Delaware line 30 miles away.

By the margin of some 30 minutes, Sheriff J. William Hall and his deputies spirited away a Negro man who had been held as a suspect in the jail.

He was taken to Salisbury, Md., and held there with a fourth Negro. Refusing to accept the sheriff's word that the man was not there, four civilians were designated to look over the jail.

Cries of "You've been bought" greeted assurances of the quartet that the men had been taken away. Hall invited them all in, two-by-two, and they marched through the jail, taunting the cowering Negro women. Momentarily the mob dispersed, only to gather in larger numbers about an hour later.

BRING HACKSAWS

This time they brought hacksaws and crowbars. The jailer and his wife watched helplessly while a dozen men bearing a rope crawled through a window and terrorized the women, saying:

"How would you like to have this around your neck?"

The screaming women, booked under the names of Martha Blake, 31, and Lillian Virginia Blake, 16, were dragged out and loaded into cars for the ride to Stockton. Police said the crowd did not harm them but bought food and clothing in an effort to get them to tell about Pilchard's slaying.

Lieutenant Ridgely, Sergeant Weber, and Troopers Charles A. Diney and Harold C. Carl, staged their surprise rescue that left battered heads and bruises among the mumbling men. Weber got the women away while the others stood off the mob.

In a dismal, ice-clogged swamp near Pocomoke City, other officers waited daybreak to renew their search for still another Negro suspect known to be hiding there.

700 More Jews Ousted by Nazis

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Upward of 700 Jews, routed from their homes in Stettin on six-and-one-half-hours' notice for mass removal, were on trains today, presumably headed for Poland, although their exact destination was not disclosed.

The sudden removal order included virtually every Jew in the Baltic town, only the sick and feeble aged being exempt.

At 7:30 p. m. Monday, elite guards and storm troopers began visiting the homes of Jews, telling them to be ready to leave by 2 a. m. SA and SS men took inventories of property in the homes and advised the Jews to prepare final hot meals because they probably would not get warm food for a considerable time. They were permitted to pack only a few necessities.

PUBLISHER DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Times Tribune and a director of the Associated Press, died today at the age of 67.



GINGER ROGERS
Decides to Divorce Lew Ayres

Ginger Rogers Admits She Will Divorce Ayres

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Nation Picture Palace International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (INS)—Ginger Rogers has finally made up her mind to divorce Lew Ayres.

In an exclusive statement to this writer, Ginger said:

"Lew and I have been separated for three years and I am leaving for Reno as soon as my studio schedule gives me enough time to establish a residence in Nevada. It probably will be after my next picture, 'Good Luck,' which starts on March 1."

A few months ago Lew was seen with pretty Helen Gilbert, a newcomer on the M-G-M lot, where he is making a comeback. It has been said that after she obtains her divorce he would probably also get his freedom and marry her. Since that time, however, Helen has been seen more frequently with Vic O'Neil.

At the time of the parting of Ginger and Lew, the fact he had slipped from the place he won with "All

Quiet on the Western Front," while Ginger forged ahead steadily, was said to be responsible for their parting.

Ginger's name has been linked with that of Howard Hughes, the millionaire aviator, who is once again interested in producing pictures in Hollywood. But that there is any romantic interest between Howard and Ginger is said to be ridiculous by Ginger's friends; and her heart, I happen to know, has been elsewhere for a long time.

But in Hollywood it is never very safe to prophesy any marriage until it is actually announced.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

HUGE NAVY BILL GETS 'GO AHEAD'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The House naval committee gave final unanimous approval to a two-year \$655,000,000 fleet expansion program today less than 24 hours after another House committee slashed \$111,699,699 from President Roosevelt's budget for the Navy.

The expansion program, specifically approved by the President, would permit the Navy to construct 21 additional combat ships and 22 auxiliary vessels in the next two years.

Before taking final action on the program, the committee received a letter from Secretary Edison asserting the Navy would have preferred the original three-year \$1,300,000,000 expansion it recommended "because it would permit better planning and because of the deterrent effect of such a program presented to the world at this time."

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Add and Subtract the Letters Given and Letters in the Names of Objects Pictured

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CONTINUE WITH PUZZLE NO. 4 TOMORROW in the DAILY RECORD AND BOSTON AMERICAN



Valentine!

Love conquers the shyness of South Boston's Skippy Sweeney . . . and he rings the doorbell of Helen O'Connor. But gals are such dissemblers, she pretends she doesn't know what he's got. So Skippy loses his nerve, plops down his Valentine, and skips.

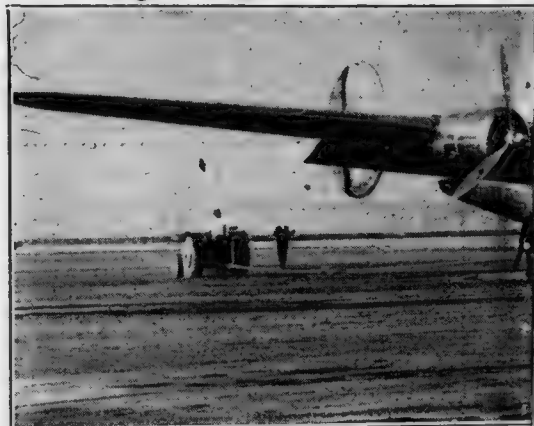
Now, Listen, Son...!



Family Stuff—Actor Walter Huston (left) and his son, John, argue out a few points about their play, "A Passenger to Bali," in Pittsburgh on opening day. However, they agree . . . it's a good play.

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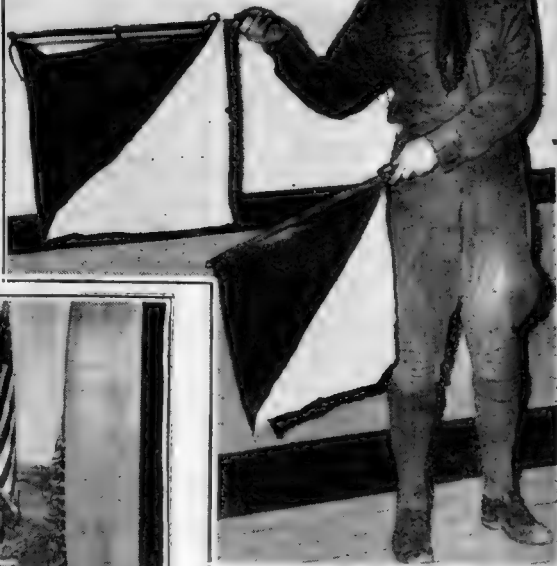
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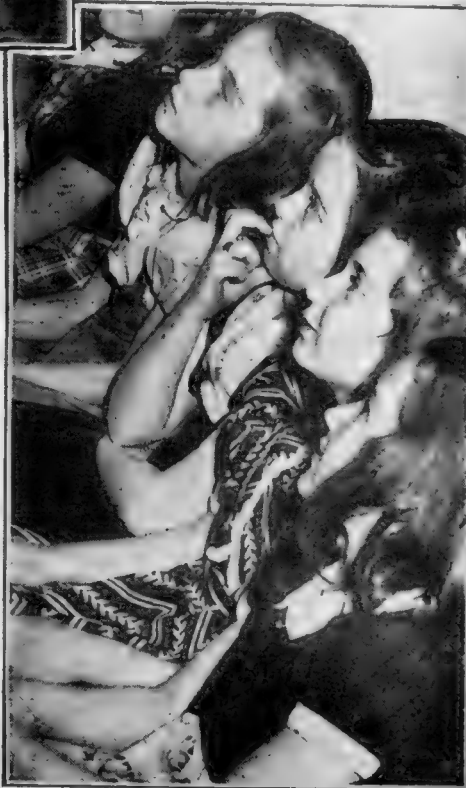


Washington Tableaux—Alexander Hamilton school pupils stage pageant showing scenes from life of George Washington . . . and (above) Thomas Duffy, Robert Brady, John Celeste, John Clayton, Kenneth Gallant, Norman Rotman, Stanley Saxe and Raymond Stephens cross the Delaware . . . as (right, below) appreciative youngsters look on, breathlessly.

Girls Plus Puzzle Equals Rebus



Puzzler—Betty Billingsley (left) and Barbara Carabin of Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue take time out from Garden rehearsals to puzzle over a rebus in the \$15,000 contest now running in the Boston American and Record.



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Girls of Winship School Attend Pageant

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THE FACT that it is in the interest of those nations which are menaced by Russia to **HELP FINLAND AGAINST RUSSIA** has been well stated by the Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*.

Finland, says this authoritative journal, is "the victim of one of the most cynical aggressions of our times."

The assistance to Finland, it continues, should be the strategy of **SELF INTEREST** on the part of all nations "who find themselves **ON THE ANTI-SOVIET FRONT**."

This includes, as *Osservatore Romano* says, all countries which "regard Russia with a prudence which amounts to suspicion and fear."

It also plainly includes the Allied nations now at war with Germany, because these are all neighbors of Russia and living under the influence and threat of her adventurous policy.

The inadequate and insufficient assistance thus far given to Finland by the Allies, according to the Vatican newspaper, "amounts only to too facile praise of Finnish heroism."

It is of a kind with the Allied pretensions to "protect" Czechoslovakia and Poland, which were of no value when the time came for these democracies to be destroyed.

If France and England wish to protect democracy, they now have a pressing opportunity and obligation to protect Finland.

The Allies should realize that if Finland falls as Czechoslovakia and Poland fell, there is added menace not only to the Scandinavian countries, but to **ALL EUROPE**.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY joyously celebrated throughout the United States, is more than ever before an **AMERICAN** festival.

It is a conspicuous and lovely example of the *better* European culture that has crossed the Atlantic in the past century and found a haven on our peaceful shores.

Here, everywhere, men are buying candy, flowers, tender greetings and sentimental gifts for their sweethearts, wives and mothers.

Spinsters, exercising their Leap Year prerogative, are bombarding adamant masculine hearts with messages calculated to shatter the foundations of lasting bachelorhood.

And it's all in the spirit of healthy fun!

There isn't much time for that sort of thing abroad, particularly in blacked-out, war-blighted cities, where Cupid, Valentine Day's traditional symbol, would seem strangely out of place with any such old-fashioned military equipment as a bow and arrow.

NEW ENGLAND APPLAUDS the Custom Tailors' Guild of America. The consensus of Yankee opinion is that this important organization knew what it was doing when it named

the country's best dressed men.

In this part of the United States, rightly called the Nation's Workshop, the belief is general that the current wide and manifest determination to abandon nonsense and frivolity and to get down to fundamental common sense is a steady influence on masculine attire.

This feeling undoubtedly inspired the tailors' selection of such representative leaders as Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University; Joseph V. Connolly, president of King Features Syndicate; Franklin Moore, president of the Pennsylvania Hotel Association, and William Rhinelander Stewart, New York business man.

The same feeling probably accounts for the absence from the "Best Dressed Ten" list of Lucius Beebe, erstwhile "greatest dandy of his time," who received first place a year ago; Adolph Menjou, sartorially resplendent motion picture actor, and Grover A. Whalen, carnation-wearing New Yorker.

As we see it, there is more truth than poetry in the *Harvard Crimson's* comment that in these streamlined days "a Harvard president can no longer be a frowsy fugitive from the world" who wears academic robes to cover up the grease spots.

The **MAN OF TODAY**, regardless of his position, makes a conscientious effort to appear **WELL-GROOMED** and **UNAFFECTED**.



DR. CONANT
Moves Up



LUCIUS BEEBE
Moves Down

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—I spent Sunday afternoon listening to the American Youth Congress. One after the other, young people rose and told of the difficult position in which they found themselves. That is the thing, above all others, which will remain with me as a result of listening to these sessions.

Many, many young people are facing desperate situations. They are trained to express themselves better than they were in my generation, so they are able to tell you much that is on their minds. I think that is very fortunate for them and us.

Whether you agree with everything that is said, whether you can see eye to eye with this group or that group, is immaterial. The point is, that it is good for people to state openly what they have on their minds and in their hearts.

THE MAJORITY of the young people have gone home, and the small group which constitutes the assembly is getting down to business to formulate a program to make people conscious of their need for jobs, to cover the fields which may help individuals, and to fit themselves better for any jobs they can undertake.

Finally, the other thing which remains with me from the past few days, is the determination of youths that, so far as they are



FIRST LADY GREETES YOUTH CONGRESS HEAD
"War Seems to Them Only a Method of Ending Their Lives"

able to influence the nation, that they do not want to have the present problems settled by going to war.

War seems to them not only a method of ending their lives, but a method by which we put off facing the fact that the economic questions of today have to be answered.

Labor's Non-Partisan League has suggested that, from the political angle, they work with that organization. I think this would probably be a very valuable experience. I worked for years with the League of Women Voters before I took any active part in

any political party and I feel it was very beneficial. But, in the end, if one wishes to exert the maximum influence through suffrage, one must join a political party.

When all is said and done, the greatest influence any individual can have is by working in co-operation with other individuals. In non-partisan organizations, one can exert influence by, in specific cases, throwing the organization this way or that, but one has very little influence on the actual conditions of the major political parties or the nominations which are made for the various offices.

March of Events

By BENJAMIN DECASSERES

AGAINST the Siegfried Line of our worries, cares and long-faced seriousness two enemies, I'm happy to say, have battered their way into our underground galleries, and a third is on the way—and I hope he will complete the job.

"Snow White" and "The Wizard of Oz" did good jobs for millions of us. Now comes "Pinocchio," or the famous story of the marionette who became a boy.

Nothing renews, and humanizes, our spirits like nonsense, fairy tales and childish legends. "Unless ye be as little children"—that is eternally true.

I DIDN'T WANT to say it, because I try to be as hospitable and as reasonably polite as I can, so I want to thank Brendan Bracken, member of Parliament and a director of the London "Economist," for saying apropos of the lecturers that England sends to the United States that "in many cases they are only subsidized bores."

And they not only collect an export bounty before leaving England but they wangle \$2 per out of thousands of Americans in lecture-halls from coast to coast on the same old moth-eaten topic:

"Where are we drifting; or, whither, world?"—meaning, "put



THE SCARECROW
Ray Bolger in "Wizard of Oz"

money in our purses, good sucker Americans!"

For the sake of posterity, dictators and their underlings should be careful of their sarcasm.

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels recently derided Britain's "old tubs." Goebbels should have remembered that there is a former emperor sawing wood in Doorn, Holland, who once spoke, with an extra scornful twirl of his military moustache, of Eng-

land's "contemptible little army." And Napoleon once had the same idea about England's army and also her navy.

It pays not to sneer before you know exactly what's what, for the chroniclers of history have a nasty habit of filing away all brags and boasts.

I WONDER WHETHER: 1. It isn't better for a man to marry a woman for her ability to type, to take spots out of his clothes, darn his socks and to tell him when he needs a hair-cut rather than from sheer, blind love?

2. I wonder—Are not all the great things immaterial? Will some one, by preference a "materialist," please find for me the atom of love, the electron of mirth, the molecule of desire?

3. I wonder—whether the United States Government shouldn't give up panhandling with bonds for its upkeep and go to work in a legitimate American way—that is, tending to its own constitutional business?

4. I wonder—whether professional "Liberals" of the United States know that they were once called "Tories" in England—that is, the party that sought to extend the dominion of the state until the individual was annihilated as a politically free unit?

A Valentine

OF valentines the sweetest yet... is one that Daddy's going to get... made by a dimpled little miss... but hush! Don't breathe a word of this.

A box of crayons at her side... she takes the utmost pains and pride... in painting—well, do you know what?... She calls it a forget-me-not... though the untutored might suppose... it was a landscape—or a rose.

Then, guided by a mother's hand... is scrawled in quite another's hand... by Daddy's sweetheart—if he knew—this simple message: "I LOVE YOU."

Paul T. Gilbert.





Broadway Medley

FAIRBANKS LEARNS DUKE'S SECRET

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—An innovation to be introduced from England is the "Windsor Knot"—a new way of knotting a tie. The Duke of Windsor originated it—a short knot, wide at the top, narrow at the bottom. . . . A London haberdasher learned the secret, charges his customers 50 cents for each instruction in how to achieve the Windsor Knot. . . . Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is the only American who knows the secret.

AMITY: The Oscar Levants went apartment-hunting, and signed a lease for a suite in the West Fifties. . . . "I forgot to notice," Oscar told his wife, "but does the apartment have a large foyer? I insist on a large foyer." . . . "But why," asked Mrs. Levant, "should we need a large foyer?" . . . "For all our guests," Oscar explained, "when they leave in a huff."

AID: Herb Kline, who produced "Crisis," the documentary film about Czechoslovakia, has completed his new one, called "Lights Out in Europe." Werner Janssen, the conductor, who usually received \$15,000 for a musical score, has donated his services. . . . The local Musicians Union also made a contribution. Although the musicians worked nine hours, they billed the producer for only one hour's work.

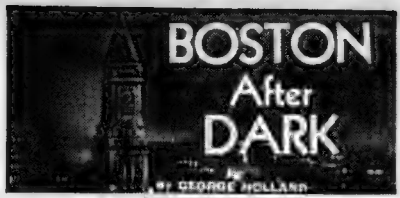
CHATTER: The Young Democrats will help raise campaign funds by holding a series of Thomas Jefferson dinners, on April 13. Phil La Follette has decided not to try to regain his Governor's job, this fall. . . . George Raft will be one of the backers of the group who will reopen the Paradise restaurant. . . . Amy Vanderbilt is becoming a food editor.

FRANK: None of the members of the elegant University Club has been able to use the swimming pool these days, because of a feat accomplished by two young members. . . . From milk cans brought in through the club's kitchen, the pranksters dumped a thousand goldfish into the pool.

CELEBRATION: Arthur Godoy celebrated his staying 15 rounds against Joe Louis, by being guest of honor at the Havana-Madrid. . . . He made a speech, in his native tongue, in which he referred to his "victory" over Louis. . . . "Show us how you did it?" Godoy was asked. . . . He acknowledged the request by selecting his partner and doing a rumba.



GEORGE RAFT



BOSTON After DARK

BY GEORGE HOLLAND

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Governor's Council Daniel H. Coakley will be a candidate for the executive council again. . . . He may also submit his name to the voters as a prospective delegate to the Democratic convention. His secretariat and his intimates have merged in an attempt to dissuade him from this added expenditure of energy. . . . Overshadowing such events as political campaigns, the job which has taken most toll of his future time-schedule is the Coakley book, an autobiography. . . . For a youth of 73, it's quite a schedule. . . . The writing, he says is fun.

"NO IRISH NEED APPLY" has been discarded as a title, and the autobiography is not in chronological form. . . . Council Coakley's suggestion of a Roosevelt-Farley slate, which got wide publicity, would mean that one of the two candidates would have to forfeit New York's 90 electoral votes. . . . Election regulations prohibit the state's delegation voting for two native sons for the first two places on the ticket. . . . But Council Coakley thinks Roosevelt would be a "shoo-in"—even without New York.

THE HYPHEN "TYPE-HAPPY" appeals to this corner as an apt description of those "celebrities" Tommy Manville, for one—who revel in self-publicity. . . . "Young Happy" Rukonowitz says the naps he bets on are Russian horses. They never reach the finish line. . . . Al Holland, secretary to Acting-Mayor William J. Galvin, has given a diamond token of affection to Miss Mary Breen, who works in the public welfare department. . . . Wedding bells will not ring, however, until Mr. Holland (not a relative) runs for Representative from Ward 16. He will have the support of City Councilor Austin Fish. . . . Mr. Galvin, who is president of the City Council instead of acting-mayor when Mayor Tobin is in the city, will be feted March 26 at the Hotel Bradford. . . . Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever will be toastmaster.

THE JOB OF TOAST-MASTERING by Neal O'Hara at the Cunningham dinner reached its witty peak when the newspaperman was twitting Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty about his sartorial splendor. . . . Nature, without the aid of a tailor, contributed to the Timilty adornment, Neal pointed out. . . . "Girls, you could even sculp Joe Timilty and win a silver fox scarf," the scribe kidded.

IT'S A PLEASURE to add a name to the column's list of "best future bets" when the addendum is that of Jean Travis, the charming prima donna currently holding forth at the Mayfair. . . . Her "All the Things You Are" is a gem regardless of the song having been plugged to its finish (for this season, that is). . . . Note: I think the tune, after a rest, will rate with Jerome Kern's other standards, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Make Believe." . . . Mickey Redstone is holding Miss Travis at the Mayfair until Lita Grey Chaplin arrives Wednesday.

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Hollywood Today

BETTE DAVIS GETS FAMOUS ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons



Bette Davis

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14—I wonder no one thought of it before—Bette Davis as Anna Christie! A natural, I'd say. Well, a swapping deal is now in progress whereby, in exchange for property owned by Warners they will probably get the famous Eugene O'Neill play. M-G-M are smart indeed to make a deal, for there's no one on their lot that could do the Greta Garbo role as well as Bette.

"Anna Christie" did as much as any picture to further Greta Garbo's career—and Marie Dressler's too. Marie played the drunken girl friend of Anna's father and what a marvelous performance Marie and Greta gave. I understand the prize Metro asked for in exchange was "The Desert Song" but Warners had already planned to make it so another play will have to be substituted.



NANCY KELLY

These girls brought in from 17 cities, had the time of their lives getting autographs Jackie Cooper was in their party and so were 16 other dancing lads. Jean and Cesar came on from the "Man Who Came to Dinner" premiere. Just about everyone in town was at the opening.

Saw Florence Eldridge and Freddie March, Jimmie Cagney, the Sam Goldwyns, Hunt Stromberg, the Marx boys and their wives in front seats, Margot Stevenson with Garson Kanin. Sally Eilers looked the prettiest in an all white creation and Fannie Brice the most unusual with a trick har-do. Fannie was in the after-theater supper party Sam and Peggy Harris gave as were George Kaufman and the Harpo Marxes.

Harry Crocker beaming Francis Robinson, one of Hollywood's prettiest girls Sam Woods proudly dancing with his pretty actress daughter and Ralph Morgan doing a light fantastic with his Claudia—and very cute.

Ruth remains here until she receives further word; Wendy Barrie the latest to join the brunette brigade; Greer Garson is fighting the flu.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD

The Jimmy Filders party last night: a fully lit; Nancy Kelly and Lee Bowman a new dancing team; Natalie Draper and Stopping with Reginald Gardner. Randy's close friend, who's always in the East; rumor saying that Randy will get his divorce on this trip and visit Natalie, Jean Crawford and Cesar Romero, as good as any professional dancers, rumbaing to the delight of Paramount's 17 visitors at Ciro's.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

ESTA CANR felt she could stand it no longer—though she had no money, even for car fare. Jim, her husband, had neglected her for months. Yesterday had brought his latest friend to the home. Esta had promptly ejected the girl. Now Esta was leaving, taking the children. There was sanctuary with her mother, if she could get there! Jim was taking a bath and singing lustily. That always required an hour. Time enough for her to try an experiment. Jim would wear his best suit, which was hanging in the hall closet. But the door was locked and he had the key. Suspicious of her, was he? Well, he had reason to be. Once before her need had been great—as great as today. He was generous with his cronies, but not with her—ever. Foiled was she? Perhaps, but there were ways of getting the things you want—without keys! JIM'S VOICE—he had a good one—could still be heard, warbling a popular song. Equipped with a flashlight, an auger, a saw and a line and fish hook, Esta went upstairs to a closet, directly above the one in the lower hall. With the auger, she made a hole in the floor, then enlarged it with the saw.

The flashlight enabled her to see the black suit of clothes, the coat on hanger, the pants on another. The line and hook went into play. Soon Esta had the garments in her grasp. She went through the coat pockets, but they yielded only a handkerchief and a photograph—not of herself, but of the hussey of yesterday. The pants produced a pocketbook. Esta seized it and nervously returned the coat and pants. She must be quick. Jim was not singing so loudly. There was little time. Very soon now he would discover what she had done. IT TOOK at least five minutes to get the two children ready. Then, with Alma holding her by the hand and Teddy trotting at her side, Esta fled to Morrell's grocery store, where the trolley would stop. But—and too late she discovered it—there was only a quarter in the pocket-book! Can you write a short story? Write one NOW. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

LITTLE ELSA came sobbing today—her blue eyes blind with tears, her baby throat throbbing like a frightened bird's as she clung to my skirt. Little Elsa is only six. She has been here a short time and everything is strange. Words are the worst strangeness. The liebeste Mutter has told her to "spreche Amerikanisch," and Elsa tries but, before she knows it, her small tongue is babbling the homeland language. Should that be wrong? And yet it must, else why should the other children begin to yell and tell her to "go back where you came from—back to that bad country?" BUT IT is not a "bad country" to little Elsa. It is a precious but puzzling place where everyone has gone suddenly sad and frightened. So that Elsa and the liebeste Mutter had to leave very quickly one night. Yet should that make the other children point and pinch? But how can I explain to a heart-broken baby girl that people are like that when the old poisons start working again and the blood hates are out, like a pack of wolves, snarling without sense or pity? I couldn't explain to little Elsa. I

could only hold her close and think of the millions like her who are homeless and hopeless. I longed to cry out to each one of them! "Do not be ashamed of the land or the people you have left! It is a good land, even though wrong ideas rule it now. Do not try to forget its tongue and customs, its dreams and traditions." "They are a rich treasure, these old things you carry within your heart and mind—your very bones and blood. They are the heritage of the ages. They are not only a treasure to you and your children, but they are a treasure for this country to which you have come." LOOKING AT the little, flushed face lying in my arms, I longed to cry that to all her people. And I longed, even more deeply, to cry to my own people: "You call yourselves Christians and you do—! You call yourself a Democracy and yet you hate and spit upon the child because she bears a different name. Cherish them for what they are, your brothers. Remembering Him who said: 'INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE, MY BROTHERN, YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME!'" (Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

DAY STATE INDUSTRY NEEDS TARIFF BARRIER

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Samuel Crowther, nationally known economist and writer, contributes important support today for the protection and expansion of established Massachusetts industries by vigorously calling for a prosperity creating U. S. tariff policy.

His testimony before the congressional committee holding hearings on the reciprocal trade treaty act provides a timely warning that Gov. Saltonstall's plea for development of established enterprise can be thwarted through gift of American markets to foreign producers.

Although Crowther appeared before the House ways and means committee as the representative of the six New England governors he asked that a method be devised, on board national grounds, by which the facts, and all the facts, can be found.



Samuel Crowther

These facts he said: "Of the actual workings of the agreement, that are in force and the relation of these facts to the economy of the nation, are necessary in order that a policy may be formulated solely on facts."

The industrial states of New England, of which Massachusetts is the largest and the most important, Crowther represented at the hearings as concerned with the administration of the agreements. NOT RECIPROCAL

He said: "The important point now is that these trade agreements have not been administered as reciprocal trade agreements but, through the generalization of their provisions, have been used as a method to revise the tariff structure of the nation downward."

"The negotiators have freely interpreted the law, and it's well that they have done so, for now we need have no doubts as to how the powers contained in the act are to be exercised."

"The proposal . . . is frank and unequivocal."

"The Executive asks, through the Secretary of State for the power to change the tariff structure of the United States by a selective downward revision."

Crowther's recent appearance before the House committee on behalf of the six New England governors resulted in a reminder by him as to the original source and growth of industry here.

Efforts by Bay State leaders to foster expansion of old, established industry as well as attracting new enterprises will be in particular jeopardy if his warning goes unheeded, in the opinion of seasoned observers.

NEW ENGLAND AND TARIFF

The noted economist pictures the situation here with these words, "The industries of New England have largely been built up behind the American protective tariff, for the reason that the bulk of our industries have always been directly competitive with those of Old England, the continent and now Japan."

"Therefore New England, taken as a whole is not ready to accept, without a great many more facts than have been presented, the doctrine advanced . . . that most of the troubles of the world are due directly or indirectly to the vagaries of the American protective tariff."

"Our industrialists also have not been persuaded that, if only some of them be put out of business by lower-priced, foreign made goods, the general welfare of the nation will be aided."

"They believe that the tariff system of the United States was brought on the avail of Congress and that if it is to be abandoned . . . then it ought to be thrown out by those who made it, by people acting through their Congress."

Crowther pointed out there has been, since the beginning of the century, a consistent tariff policy, permitting manufacturers to plan ahead without much fear of drastic revisions would alter the circum-

stances of his enterprise. Abrogation of this policy of substitution of more elastic and less dependable one he views as a threat to the American system of government. Which, he said, people here firmly believe in and support. He maintained that "New England believes in the American system of government and that laws which give the greatest good to the greatest number are those which have come through the fire of Congressional debate."

This section he noted, "has kept alive both the spirit and substance of Democracy in its Town meetings . . . the citizens are as jealous of Congress giving up any of its rights and powers as they would be of their town meetings giving up any of their rights or powers."

In discussing the principles which have always featured U. S. tariff policy he paid special attention to the quality of preservation. Crowther said:

"The settled American tariff policy has been to preserve the American market for the American producer as an American price and an American wage."

"This has been effected by having on the free list that which Americans neither grow nor make and putting a duty of sizable size on that which Americans do grow or make. The size of the duty is always a matter of dispute and always the result of compromise. Therefore it is nearly always right."

Bay State leaders are responding to Crowther's warning words in their efforts to carry out the program proposed by Gov. Saltonstall by carefully checking the progress of reciprocal trade treaty legislation in order that old, established employment furnishing lines will not be harmed.

Earnings

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and subsidiaries today reported a net profit in 1933 of \$2,833,197 after all charges including a deduction of \$1,791,602 to reduce value of current foreign assets to reflect exchange rates at the end of the year. This equaled \$12.40 a share on common stock after \$5 preferred stock dividend requirements and compared with net profit of \$6,912,673, or \$13.31 a share, in 1932.

Cleut, Peabody & Co., Inc., and subsidiaries reported today for 1933 net income of \$3,053,139, equal to \$1.16 a share on the common stock, compared with \$1,110,963 or \$1.23 a share in 1932. The company's plants, making shirts and collars, are located at Troy and Rochester, N. Y.; Leominster, Mass., and Atlanta.

Childs & Co. and subsidiaries, operating a chain of restaurants, reported 1933 net loss of \$21,983 compared with net loss of \$756,322 in 1932.

R. H. Hoe & Co., Inc., manufacturer of printing equipment, reported for the final three months of 1933 net loss of \$41,233, excluding \$125,637 non-recurring profit on debt requirement. A loss of \$123,877 was recorded in the like period of the previous fiscal year.

Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., Norwich, N. Y., in a preliminary report for 1933 showed consolidated net profit of \$763,232, equivalent to 93 cents a share on the outstanding capital stock, compared with net profit of \$715,728, or 89 cents a share, in 1932.

Associates Investment Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported 1933 net profit of \$1,825,916, equal to \$6.95 a share on the common stock, against \$2,405,915, or \$5.04 a share, in 1932. The company, with headquarters at South Bend, Ind., deals in automobile installment financing paper.

Leaders Dip As Specialties Move Higher

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—A tendency of steel, motor and "blue chips" to give ground overshadowed quick strength of specialties in today's stock market.

While selling was never urgent—dealings were even slower than yesterday's session—trades of fractions to more than a point or to predominated.

Traders apparently "were waiting for something," as one brokerage commentator remarked, but few could specify for just what.

Earnings statements provided the bright spot in an otherwise cloudy picture, although even these, it was suggested, might be "water over the dam." National politics, along with the European wars, remained as an important speculative question mark.

Bonds, commodities and foreign markets shifted uneasily.

Loft touched another new 1933-40 high and support was accorded Dow Chemical, Cluett Peabody, Sidelaker, Martin-Parr, Anacosta, Sperry, Celotex and Celanese.

Air Reduction	50 1/2 - 1
Aluminum	17 1/2 - 2 1/2
Aviation Chemical	114 1/2 - 1 1/2
American Can	58 - 1/2
Am Home Prod	5 1/4 - 1/4
Am Rad & S	49 1/2 - 1/2
American Smelt	17 1/2 - 1/2
Am T & T	20 1/2 - 1/2
American Tob B	50 1/2 - 1/2
American Wat Wks	27 1/2 - 1/2
Armstrong	27 1/2 - 1/2
Armour III	5 1/4 - 1/4
Atchafon	23 1/2 - 1/2
Aviation Corp	15 1/2 - 1/2
Baldwin Locom	31 - 1/2
Bendix Aviation	118 - 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2 - 1/2
Bell Steel Found	23 1/2 - 1/2
Borden Co	5 - 1/2
Canadian Pacific	38 - 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	40 1/2 - 1/2
Ches Ohio	85 1/2 - 1/2
Chrysler	121 1/2 - 1/2
Coca-Cola	11 1/2 - 1/2
Columbia Carbon	6 1/2 - 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	54 1/2 - 1/2
Coml Invest Tr	14 - 1/2
Coml Solvent	15 1/2 - 1/2
Coca Edison	7 1/2 - 1/2
Con Oil	45 1/2 - 1/2
Continental Can	64 - 1/2
Corn Products	83 - 1/2
Dow Chemical	122 1/2 - 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	157 1/2 - 1/2
DuPont	38 1/2 - 1/2
Eastman Kodak	38 1/2 - 1/2
Electric Light	47 1/2 - 1/2
General Electric	53 1/2 - 1/2
General Foods	10 1/2 - 1/2
General Motors	56 - 1/2
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Harvester Prod	35 1/2 - 1/2
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Int Nickel	35 1/2 - 1/2
Int Tel Tel	35 1/2 - 1/2
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Kennecott Copper	35 1/2 - 1/2
Liggett & Myers B	107 1/2 - 1/2
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Montgomery Ward	6 1/2 - 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	24 1/2 - 1/2
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Nat Cash Reg	16 1/2 - 1/2
National Dairy Pr	22 1/2 - 1/2
N Y Central	22 1/2 - 1/2
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Param Pictures	22 1/2 - 1/2
Penn R R	37 1/2 - 1/2
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Phillips Pet	41 1/2 - 1/2
Pub Serv N J	5 1/2 - 1/2
Radi	8 1/2 - 1/2
Remington Rand	41 1/2 - 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	49 1/2 - 1/2
Safeway Stores	88 1/2 - 1/2
Sears Roebuck	11 1/2 - 1/2
Shell Union	11 1/2 - 1/2
Socovac Vacuum	13 1/2 - 1/2
South Pacific	7 1/2 - 1/2
Southern Railway	2 - 1/2
Standard Brands	24 1/2 - 1/2
St Gas & El	45 1/2 - 1/2
Stand Oil C	45 1/2 - 1/2
Stand Oil N J	45 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Corp	49 1/2 - 1/2
Timken Roll B	5 1/2 - 1/2
Transamerica	93 1/2 - 1/2
United Carbide	49 1/2 - 1/2
United Aircraft	2 1/2 - 1/2
United Gas Imo	36 1/2 - 1/2
U S Rubber	58 1/2 - 1/2
U S Steel	24 1/2 - 1/2
Western Union	113 - 1/2
Westinghouse	41 - 1/2

MERRYLE STANLEY RUKE/SER

International News Service
Economic Commentator

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUYEKSER

International News Service Economic Commentator

Before the debate becomes confused by the personalities of candidates selected by the two major parties, the basic intellectual issue of the coming presidential campaign, which will deal largely with economic problems, should be delineated.

It seems to me that the grouping will be composed, on the one hand, of those who emphasize the need of achieving material well-being for the public through expanding production, and, on the other, of those who stress redistributing the present stunted and deflated national income.

The disappearance of the normal growth factor is the most significant development in American life in the last decade.

My own view is that rebalancing the national economy and consequent drastic reduction in government spending will point the way for Americans to move upward and onward.

This has been the first decade in our history when we failed to make available to our own people more goods and services than were available in previous years.

Gustav Cassel, eminent Swedish economist, in a recent survey of the economic conditions, almost regards as the adventure of doubling both our capital and our income every 13 to 25 years.

"There is, I presume," the Swede declares in the review of the Scandinavian Bankers and in the United States in the Exchange, "scarcely any one who would seriously contend that the physical conditions for continued progress are lacking."

"Generally speaking, raw materials exist in an abundance which the world, in its present straits, scarcely needs. Almost as a misfortune, in cases where some shortage of raw materials might be expected to manifest itself, there are possibilities, for a long time ahead, for the opening of new fields of production."

"Why then should we abandon the idea of continued progress and indulge in fruitless and devastating controversies regarding the distribution of limited supplies that already exist."

"Progress has never been a machine. It has always been dependent on whether human forces working for increased progress have been allowed sufficient scope. It is possible to narrow that scope in such a degree that progress is stopped."

But then people must not declare that the stagnation was necessary, or that it was idle to believe in the possibility of continued progress."

Thus, in detached language, the veteran economist points to the immense cost of fallacious economic and political policies, leading to a decay of the spirit of enterprise and development.

We shall again be on the road to progress when we deflate the politicians and the war mongers, and begin to honor anew the creative minds in the fields of science, invention and industry whose work makes for more and better products for the people.

And in this objective, we should not be confused by a tyranny of words. In stating the real significance of an expansion program, Mr. Cassel concludes: "A rational social welfare policy has undoubtedly had a great mission to fulfill, and much work still remains to be done in this field, but it lies chiefly in the direction of enhanced efficiency of labor, or rather in the spread of the high standards of efficiency already reached in some parts to all parts of the national economy."

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Bar silver 2013-16d, off 1/4. (Equivalent 37.74 cents on the dollar basis (\$4.03))
The gold 154s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$121.13)

The Issues in
Coming Election

Youth March On Capital 'Sad' Sight

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—It has been a sad spectacle, misguided American youth marching on Washington with outstretched hands—pains up—to coerce Congress into granting an annual subsidy of \$300,000,000 for soft berths for lazy adolescents, under threat of reprisals at the polls.

"Hip, hip, tarara, Congress your duty is clear, We don't want a big palaver, It's a youth act year."

So read the pathetic doggerel of their sign. In other words, "no back talk out of you Congress, but pass the youth act!"

And what is this youth act which brought into the capital city a swarm of juvenile weaklings, permeated with Communism, and believing after seven years of New Deal false doctrine and molly-coddling that all opportunity for youth in America has vanished, and that a benevolent administration owes every indolent a job.

In return for which favor the first voters, coming of age by the millions, will cast their ballots in favor of keeping in power the regime which supports them.

Aside from the fact that the premise is a lie for this is still a land of opportunity, what sort of citizenship are we rearing up in this country today, anyhow?

And what is this youth act which Congress is told to pass—or else! The bill sets up another bureaucratic commission in Washington, with a National Youth Administration at the top.

This new offshoot of the Washington bureaucracy is to establish a series of "public works"—so-called—opened to all young persons not otherwise employed, and who are properly "registered," each young person to enroll for at least four hours a week at some approved institution for a course of study at regular wages of not less than \$12.50 per week.

Oh, yes, there's to be time and a half overtime pay.

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Buck, Bubbles Head RKO Bill

Buck and Bubbles, those very funny colored comies, are returning to the RKO Boston stage on Thursday at the head of the new RKO vaudeville revue.

The screen half of the new show will include "Money to Burn," featuring James, Lucille and Russell Gleason, and "Hidden Money," with Warren Hull and Kay Linaker.

Buck and Bubbles, who have been seen on the legitimate stage in "Porgy and Bess," and the Ziegfeld Follies, are probably variety's most dependable performers. Their act, aodge-podge of quipping, dancing, singing, piano-playing and clowning, is one of the most entertaining vaudeville acts to offer.

Curly Gleason and his Rodeo Rangers, popular radio artists, are next on the bill. They have a typical routine of straight and trick vocal numbers.

Other acts include Valentine Vox, internationally known ventriloquist, assisted by Ruth Denning, singer; Fenwick and Cook, "Two Gentlemen on the Up and Up," offering their comedy singing, dancing and balancing turn, and the Six Sensational Brucettes in their novel acrobatic act.

In "Hidden Money," Jimmy Gleason plays a harassed advertising agency executive whose wife drives him berserk with her mania for prize contests.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 The "kiss and make up" conference arranged for Olivia de Havilland and her bosses at Warner Brothers didn't materialize. Olivia begged off from playing "Flight Eight" because she said she felt that the role of the heroine is unsuited to her so she decided to remain away from the studio for a long period.

She waited four hours for an appointment with her boss, Jack Warner, which is a long time to wait when a girl has something on her mind. But I really think after her talk with Jack she left the studio in a happier frame of mind and that there was no great effort made to get her to play in "Flight Eight." That, of course, is my personal opinion and I believe she'll be back at the studio very soon.



Olivia de Havilland

HOLLYWOOD NOTES: Greg Bautzer, the popular Hollywood attorney, to whom Lana Turner was engaged, was one of the first to telephone her and Aida Shaw and wish them every happiness. I talked with Greg a few hours after the news leaked out about the elopement and he said:

"Lana is the sweetest girl I

know and I hope she will be happy."

"Shaw is a lucky guy." When I queried Greg about the rumored battle he and Lana are supposed to have had, he refused any information, saying that he thought it was bad taste for him to comment on what had happened between them. But he couldn't deny the elopement was a surprise and, yes, a shock.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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next . . . Walter Donahue will stay, and deservedly, also.

THE FINNS ARE VERY MUCH in the public consciousness these days—whatever their Washington fate . . . Nils Victor "Swede" Nelson, the Windthrop raconteur (his own word) is scoring heavily by a shrewd allusion to the aggressors of poor Joe Stalin at the very opening of "Swede's" after-dinner speeches . . . The former Harvard gild hero salutes audiences as follows: "Distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen . . . and Brother FINNS—It gets him off to applause and a laugh at the very start of a talk . . . "Swede" is in high demand along the "chicken-pie loop" and the "flet mignon a la circuit" these nights.

NOR IS EDDIE MACK derelict in his duty to the Finnish cause . . . His Thursday night fight-card at Mechanics Building will provide a sure victory for the Mannerheimers . . . "They positively can't lose," the old top-sergeant is very sure.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Rabbi K": 11:20, 2:30, 4:45, 8:15.
"Earl of Chicago": 5:50, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.
FIFTH MEMORIAL—"Vigil in the Night": 9:35, 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9:50.
"On, Johnny, How You Can Love": 11:20, 2:15, 5:20, 8:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Fighting 69th": 9:00, 12:00, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35.
"High School": 4:40, 1:30, 5:05, 8:15.
RKO BOSTON—"Two's Company": 9:35, 12:25, 3:10, 6:50.
"Man From Montreal": 11:10, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.
"Louis-Louise": 10:45, 1:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:55.
NEWAY—"Fighting 69th": 1:4, 4, 7, 10.
"High School": 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.
STATE—"The Shop Around the Corner": 12:40, 3:50, 7:10:15.
"Congo Mania": 11:00, 2:15, 5:50, 9:10.
ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind": 10:5, 2:45 and 8 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—"The Mummy": 9:30, 12:20, 5:10, 8:10.
"The Raven": 10:50, 1:20, 4:30, 9:10.
LITTON—"Four Wives": 1:4, 7, 10:50.
"Joe and Ethel Turp": 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.
GLOBE—"Crime School": "Accidents Will Happen": 9 to noon, 5 to 8:30 p.m.
Burlesque, 12:20, 8:30.
REACON—"20,000 Men a Year": Honey-moon's Over": 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
BLOU—"There's That Woman": "You Can't Take It With You": 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
SQUARE—"Spy Ring": "Dawn Patrol": 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.
SCOLLAY—"Remember the Night": 11:40, 3:30, 8:30, 1:40.
"Geronimo": 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 8:05.
MODERN—"Remember the Night": 11:10, 2:30, 5:10, 8:50.
"Geronimo": 9:50, 12:50, 4:30, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—"Information, Please": traveltips, color cartoons, news, sports: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
HOWARD—"In Old Chicago": 9:50, 12:20, 5:10, 8:10.
Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.
NORMANDE—"Shirley and Essex": "Another This Man": 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
TREMONT—"That's Right, Your Wives": 10:35, 1:35, 4:50, 8:20.
"Thunder Afloat": 8:50, 12, 2:10, 5:35, 10:35.
OATY—"Man in the Iron Mask": 9:45, 2:10.
"Miracle on Main St.": 6:15.
Burlesque: 10:40, 4, 9.
OLYMPIA—"All Women Have Secrets": 10:25, 1:30, 5:30, 8:30.
"Joe and Ethel Turp": 9:10, 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.
BOWDOIN—"Kismet": 9:30, 12:30, 5:30, 8:30.
"Joe and Ethel Turp": 10:45, 1:50, 4:55.

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Walter Huston Stage Play Opens at Shubert Monday

Seats go on sale tomorrow at the Shubert box-office for "A Passenger to Bali," which brings Walter ("Knickerbocker Holiday") Huston back to Boston in a play directed

The pre-Broadway engagement opens Monday night at the Shubert. Thursday, will be given instead of the Wednesday afternoon performance.

There will be the regular Saturday and Wednesday matinees the second week.

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"Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo in her first comedy role with Melvyn Douglas, is to be the Uptown's featured film attraction, starting Friday.

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The James Cagney-Pat O'Brien co-starrer, "The Fighting 69th," which has been doing good business at the Metropolitan, Paramount

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BLONDE KITTY ELLIS HEADS NEW STAGE REVUE AT GLOBE

'Fast and Funny' Prevues Reports

Blonde and blithe Kitty Ellis, whose singing and dancing have found favor with burlesque audiences wherever she has appeared professionally, is to head the new Globe stage revue, starting Friday. It will continue for three complete burlesque shows daily through a week from Thursday.

Miss Ellis will be surrounded by a court of charmers, including handsome Marie Voe, vivacious Yuki Davis and Meggs "Legs" Joking, and, of course, the 30 dancing Beauvillains.

Advance reports have it that the new show is fast and funny, due largely to the comic talents of Harry Clex and his confederates, Parly Goo, Paul West, Connie Mathews, Harry Ryan and Irving Ben-

audvillains spotted throughout to show the Congo Coo, the Joking Delites and Cato and Mike.

On the screen, starting Friday, will be "Missing Witnesses" and "There Were You Born" as well as comedy shorts and the latest westerns.

The screen program starts daily at 9 a. m., continuing until the evening 12 m. burlesque show, which again at the conclusion of



SAUCY Kitty Ellis who sings and dances as the blonde headliner of new stage revue at Globe.

the first and second stage shows. The radio amateur show, with more than 20 air-line aspirants competing on the Globe stage, will be tomorrow night's special added attraction.

Reserved seats are now on sale for the Globe's special midnight show Washington's Birthday eve. A lavish program of unusual entertainment is now being planned for that occasion.

ROCKNE ROLE FOR PAT O'BRIEN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (AP)—Pat O'Brien, football fan and friend of the late Knute Rockne, will play the title role in a motion picture based on the Notre Dame coach's life. Production, said the Warner Bros. Studio, will start in six weeks.

Old Howard's New Revue Season's Best

The Old Howard's current burlesque revue, "Lovely Ladies," co-starring Valerie Parks and Diane Maye, is the theater's best of the season. Sharing honors with these lovelies is Frank X. Silk, comic, assisted by Bert Carr and a host of specialty acts.

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Szigeti Concert Tickets Go on Sale

Joseph Szigeti, world-renowned violinist who recently appeared at 3:30 p. m. guest artist with the Boston Symphony, will be heard in recital at Jordan Hall on Sunday, March 10. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Jordan Hall.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE WALTZING EVENING at the Hotel Somerset last night resembled an old-fashioned Valentine party. . . . Most of the ladies wore billowy gowns which swirled and swished as they glided in the arms of handsome partners in full dress, and beautiful jewels and colorful corsages added a festive touch to practically every costume.

One of the most appropriate gowns was worn by Helena Edgell of Brookline, niece of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. . . . It is a model featured by an exclusive shop this week as a typical hearts and flowers affair. . . . Made of alternate tiers of pink and blue tulle it has a pink tulle bodice and clusters of pink gardenias tucked into the folds of the short sleeves. . . . A tiny pink bow was fastened to one side of Helena's new banged coiffure. . . .

One large party of waltz enthusiasts included Miss Elizabeth Peabody and her sister, Mrs. R. Minturn Sedgwick who were hostesses at a dinner party at the Sedgwick home beforehand. . . . Miss Peabody's gray dinner gown had flame velvet accessories and Mrs. Sedgwick chose a black tulle gown with a bodice of white chiffon and a wide red sash. . . . With them were Virginia Ellis in billiard table green trimmed with brilliants, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Perera, Josiah Child and J. Arnold Lowell.

Frederick Wicks and Rosamond Higgins who came on together from Margie Fry's dinner party, glided and swepted in perfect rhythm to Harry Marshard's Viennese music and another couple enthusiastically enjoying the waltz were Susan Plummer and Gould Smith. . . . Sue's cream satin gown was an off the shoulder model with a full skirt and a string of gardenias on the bodice.

That Game of Swizzle Sticks

SWIZZLE TRICKS, the new game popularized by Cafe Society in Gotham this winter, kept the guests at Margie Fry's table busy between dances trying to dope out problems with matches. . . . Peggy Seaver, a deb of this season, wore her presentation gown of gold and white and Ruth Weyburn moved around the table to help the boys solve the swizzle problems.

Gilbert E. Fuller, Jr., escorted Betty Whitcomb whose costume was an effective combination of black and white with long black gloves. . . . Sitting at their table were Betty Cabot, Janet Welldon, Marjorie Prince, Helen Edgell and their escorts. . . . Still others in the throng of dancers were Mrs. Warren Lorhop in amethyst taffeta with pink flowers, Mrs. James R. Hamlen in flame lace, Jean Clark with James Chapin, Mrs. Stephen Wheatland, Mr. and Mrs. George Horne, George Cunningham and Helen Leonard.

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

SOUNDS AS IF EASTER MONDAY is going to be **THE** day for Dottie MacAusland and her fiancée, John Castle, Jr., a student at Harvard Business School. . . . "Winkie" Wadsworth is scheduled to confer his heart and hand on Constance Gahn in March, also. . . . the date more or less depending on Miss Gahn's recovery from a current attack of the flu. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman were in the huge cheering throng at the B. A. A. track meet at Boston Garden. . . . Mrs. Pickman, mother of glamour girls, Lucy and Nancy Cochran, wore a modish black outfit with a skunk jacket. . . . Glamorous Mrs. Eleanor Tweed Aldrich has moved from Otis Place to 101 Chestnut Street. . . . The newlywed Dick Prattis (Adelaide Brown Bell) are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and back through the Panama Canal. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Van Voorhis are at their winter home in Bel Air, Florida.



ELIZABETH FISH, charming post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Fish of Brookline, was one of the many graceful dancers at the Hotel Somerset waltzing party. Her hoopskirted gown of coral velvet had an off-the-shoulder neckline edged with shirred velvet.

Social Notes

Mrs. Sterling Lanier, the former Frances Brockman, will be soloist with the Junior League Glee Club at the annual concert at the Junior League next Monday evening, Mrs. Lanier, a well known violinist, took lessons at the Boston Conservatory of Music where she won the Beebe Scholarship to study in Europe.

Many Junior League members are giving dinner parties at the League before the concert. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Loring, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Durham Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashley Day, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norris, Mr. and Mrs. James Brewster, Helen Morse, with her fiancé, Edward Cutter, Jr., and Betty Prescott with her future hubby, J. Judson Morgan. Additional concert-goers will include Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shepard whose daughter, Helen, is a member of the Glee Club, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minot, Miss Josephine Emery, Jane Megrew and Geraldine Field.

A spring wedding is being planned by Jeanne Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson of Brookline and her fiancé, Hubert E. Claybrooke, son of Judge and Mrs. James Claybrooke of Springfield, Kentucky.

LUCY POPE GIVING DANCE DINNER PARTY

Lucy Pope of Brookline, who has just returned from Cleveland where she attended the national skating championships, will be hostess at a dinner party, Friday evening before the Senior Brattle Hall dance. Entertaining with her will be her brother, Ralph Pope, Jr., who was awarded the title of handsomest man on the North Shore in the last two summer popularity contests.

Their guests will include vivacious Frances Seaver, Nancy Peabody, publicity chairman of the Junior League, Sylvia Van Ness, accomplished figure skater, Mary Van Ness, talented Junior League artist, Helen Morse and her fiancé, Edward Cutter, Jr., Hans and Laurence Carstein, Frederick Hitchcock, Henry L. Petri and Robert Waldinger.

You Can Be Beautiful

To Remove Those Stains

By ARLINE GOULD

Literally hundreds of girls and women have called or written this department in the past, asking us to suggest something to remove stains of various description from their pretty paws, and for years we just murmured something about pumice stone and "ask your druggist what he advises."

Sale Will Aid College Fund

Mrs. Edward J. Rhatigan, president of Regia College Guild, is general chairman of the penny sale which the Guild will conduct at the Hotel Touraine on Friday evening, March 1, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Rhatigan is being assisted by Mrs. Chas. H. Early, Mrs. G. Frank McDonald will direct the publicity and the ticket sale is in charge of Mrs. James J. Ahearn of Milton.

Also working for the success of the affair are Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon, Mrs. Sydney Dunn, Mrs. James W. McNamara, Mrs. T. Edward Sheehan, Mrs. John M. McInerney, Mrs. James P. Foss, Mrs. Joseph Gough, Mrs. John J. Devaney, Mrs. F. L. Creedon, Mrs. Arthur E. Nicholson, Mrs. T. E. Childs, Mrs. M. A. McKelvey, Mrs. John Crowley, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. George Farrell, Mrs. P. H. McCarthy, Mrs. A. J. Macdonnell, Mrs. William H. Knodell and Mrs. T. J. Sullivan.

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ROSARY ALUMNAE BRIDGE SATURDAY

Annual mid-winter bridge of Watertown's Rosary Academy alumnae is set for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ritz-Carlton. . . . under the direction of Miss Gertrude Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. James J. Regan, Miss Ada Eridson, Miss Margaret Gibson, and Miss Marion Tierney.

Committee members include Mrs. Jennie Pitts Smith, Hull; Mrs. Joseph Crowley and Mrs. Arthur Channing, Watertown; Mrs. Frank Kelley, Belmont; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Cambridge; Miss Elizabeth Lordan, Somerville; Miss Florence Guilfas, Miss Mary Warner, Miss Helen Grace and Miss Catherine Howard.

NEW YORK'S GUESTS

Mrs. John Wells Farley of Needham, Mrs. Sullivan Sargent of Brookline and Mrs. Arthur H. Weed of Milton are stopping at the Ritz-Carlton during their visit in New York City.

Now, at last, we have found a firm of specialists in hand and nail beauty, that recognizes this need and gives us a stain remover that won't also remove the skin, or in any way irritate sensitive fingers.

So gather 'round, you nervous night clubbers who smoke too much (and nicotine stains are revolting on any hand, doubly so on a girl's); you housewives, who pare vegetables, clean silver and scrub; you business girls who despair of getting the carbon from under your nails, or the ink from your pen off your middle finger.

Your husband, too, will appreciate this bottle of clear liquid, if his work is such that his hands get grimy or stained, or if he is prone to nicotine fingers. In the salons of this firm, this product is always used in their superior manicures, and they report that establishments catering to men order heaps of it.

You will find that it takes stains off as if by magic, and leaves your skin soft and unimpaired, and you will pay no more for it than for a good nail polish.

If you get to the shop which has it right away soon, you will find a representative of this famous house there, who will gladly advise you as to what to do about your particular hand or nail problem.

Arline Gould will give you additional information about this stain remover and the place you can get it, if you write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, on call Liberty 4000 weekdays except Saturdays.

Boston Girls Canoe Fans

Shooting the rapids in a canoe sounds like a risky sport, especially for a girl, but we have discovered that there are a great many feminine white-water canoeists around Boston, who are looking forward to a lecture and movie tonight by Amos Bury on "Conquering the Grand Canyon." . . . Mr. Bury, a daring canoeist and adventurer, hails from Seattle, Wash., and is lecturing at the Museum of Natural History in the current series on Exploring New Worlds.

Feminine enthusiasts of the sport are ushering and gathering at the Russian Bear for an informal dinner before the lecture. . . . Christine Reid, head usher, is being assisted by Margaret Lowe, Helen Richardson, Ruth P. Chase, Barbara Folk, Marjorie Morse, Philippa Patey, Jean Daniels of Worcester, horsewoman and skier, Mrs. William P. Ripley, Mrs. William P. Allis and Mrs. Edward Pictet. . . . husbands of the latter three will also attend the dinner, together with Dr. Richard Dow, curator of insects; Ned McKean, Theodore Butler, Francis Young, David L. Garrison, curator of birds; Dr. John Houghton, Kenneth A. Henderson and Joseph Hayes.

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LEMON PIE
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Home and Kitchen

Don't Snub The Doughnut

By MANTHA LEE

"Sinkers" the men call them affectionately. Come to think of it, the cookbook name of doughnuts is hardly a more flattering name. But by whatever name they are called, they are the most satisfying accompaniment ever invented to go with a steaming cup of fragrant coffee.

Many a grown-up boy remembers best these great puffy yeast-leavened doughnuts mother made when he was little. These bits of dough that were really the holes in the round doughnuts were the most delectable treats of all.

DOUGHNUTS

2 cakes compressed yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups sifted flour (about)
1/2 tsp. nutmeg (if desired)
Fat for frying
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Beat milk. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour and nutmeg (optional) to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. When light, punch down and let rest 30 minutes. Roll out 1/4-inch thick and cut with doughnut cutter for plain doughnuts.

There were these slender rectangles too, that for some reason or other were called Bismarcks. Sugared sometimes, but often brushed lightly down the center on one side with a white frosting. Bismarcks were something very special. And still are.

Ordinary doughnuts of the round variety are sometimes made of a baking powder dough, but Bismarcks are real Bismarcks only when made from yeast-leavened dough.

CID FASHIONED DOUGHNUTS

8 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 cup (12) egg yolks
3 cup buttermilk
2 cups light cream
1/2 cup sugar

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices together. Beat yolks well and mix with milk and cream. Add flour and stir until dissolved. Add flour and beat until almost smooth. Turn a small portion of dough at a time onto a well floured board and pat or roll out to 1/4 inch thick. Coat with floured cutter and fry in deep, hot fat (375 deg. F.) until brown, turning frequently. Drain on unglazed paper. Makes about 4 dozen doughnuts.

FRIED CAKES

4 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
3 eggs, and 1 egg yolk
1 cup sour milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. shortening, melted
Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Beat egg yolks with eggs and add sour milk, sugar and shortening. Stir in flour



BISMARCKS ARE SATISFYING and delectable members of the doughnut family. Make them feather-light by using yeast and serve them as a special treat with cups of steaming coffee or with glasses of cool milk.

and beat until almost smooth. Turn a small portion at a time onto a floured board and roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut with floured doughnut cutter, or cut into strips and twist into cruller shapes. Fry in deep hot fat (375 deg. F.) until brown, turning frequently. Drain on unglazed paper. Makes about 2 dozen doughnuts.

BISMARCKS

For Bismarcks, roll the dough 1/4 inch thick and cut into pieces 1 inch wide and 3 inches long, or cut with a biscuit cutter. Let rise until doubled in bulk and fry in deep fat (375 deg. F.) 3 minutes on each side. When cool, ice Bismarcks with confectioners icing, and sprinkle rounds with icing.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, February 14
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are genial, ambitious (especially if encouraged), a piggy bank, a thinker. You have an unusual knack for business and finances, particularly if you were educated in a sound, practical manner. You readily absorb information, and retain it in your fine memory. May not be a leader but we'll bet on you as an efficient, capable asset to any organization. A pleasant, wholesome friend and companion. Be discreet in choice of companions.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 31.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is fawn gray.

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INGREDIENTS
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2 c. boiling water
1/2 cup, butter or margarine
1/2 c. flour
3 c. evaporated milk
1/2 c. salt
1 c. grated American cheese
1 1/2 c. can tuna fish
1/2 c. soft bread crumbs

METHOD OF PREPARATION
Cook the cabbage uncovered for 10 min. in the water; do not drain. Melt 2 tbsp. of the butter in a double boiler; add the flour, and blend. Add the milk, salt and cheese and cook over hot water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Combine this sauce with the cabbage and tuna fish. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 45 min. Serve 6. To serve 3 or 4 make half this recipe, using 1 1/2 c. can tuna fish.
Note: Suggestion: Serve as a luncheon main dish with lettuce and grapefruit salad.

Manners

Refuse With Polite 'No'

By MRS. BECKMAN

When we are offered food, we should either accept it with a "Yes, thank you," or we should just say, "No, thank you."

We should add no remark whatever, to that "No, thank you." All the person offering the food wishes to know, needs to know, is that you don't care to partake of the food being offered you.

It is offensive to good taste to hear a person say, "No, thanks, I don't like string beans" (or whatever is being offered). You may be terribly enthusiastic about your food notions, but them to you with devotion, feel called on to tell the world about your fancies—but no one cares about your idiosyncrasies.

Indeed everyone with a sense of decency is hoping that you will just say the polite "No, thank you" that is completely adequate for the circumstance.

I sincerely hope that you aren't the kind of person who can't resist saying any of these vulgarisms: "It doesn't agree with me," "I like it, but it doesn't like me," "My teeth aren't strong enough for me to eat that."

"Every time I eat that I taste it for days afterwards."

"That makes my skin break out in a rash."

"I ate so much last night that my stomach is upset. So I'm 'going easy' on food today."

Every one of these comments is repulsive to people who have any taste at all. To talk about our personal reactions to food shows that we have not the slightest regard for other people, or for their liking of the foods about which we are commenting.

For such remarks as I have quoted above certainly don't add to other people's enjoyment of the foods that are being served. Food objectionable to us may be a delicacy or a special enthusiasm to other people. We have no right to spoil their enjoyment.

Just say that "No, thank you," and say it gracefully, with appreciation for the courtesy of the offer.

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Style Flash From Paris

By ANNICE BRINK

Today we'd like to pass on to you some red-hot fashion notes from the Paris openings of 1940, as given by Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, on her radio broadcast over CBS on Feb. 5. She says:

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"Schiaparelli gives us the new line for evening. How can I describe it? Well, take the tail off a mornal and there it is. It has a rounded, high bustline, the ribs are fitted like the paper on the wall and with no rigidity—this continues down to the knees."

"It's a slender, uncorseted look. Obviously with a silhouette like this, the corset is more important than ever and it's a corset that must be worn but never should be apparent."

"The star of Schiaparelli's collection is a dull, black crepe de chine evening dress. It has a square décolleté scalloped in-jet. Over the black crepe dress goes a tiny woolen jacket just covering the bosom."

"It's in orchid pink with long-tight sleeves. Brief dinner jackets are with degree of style this season. The edges of the jacket are embroidered."

"Schiaparelli's are just the reverse, black with a faint small pattern mostly of animals, tiny kangaroos, penguins, mice, lions and leopards. Her dresses made of these prints are straight, absolutely straight, with a natural waistline so marked that it accentuates the hips making the waistline seem lower."

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON NOW AT PALM BEACH

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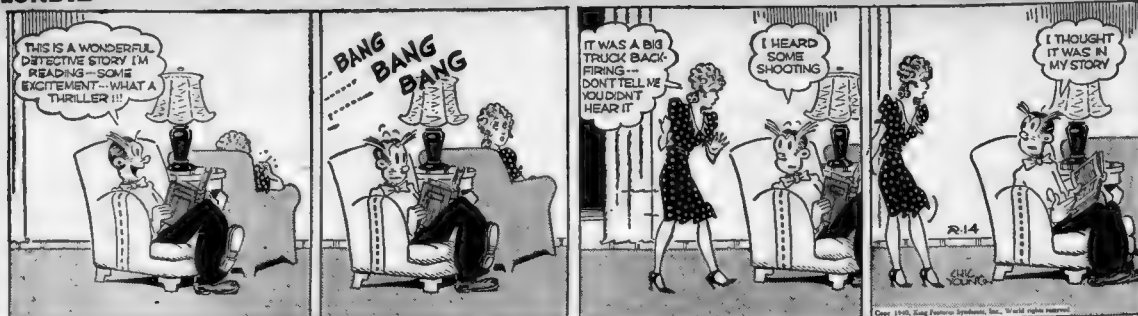
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JACK OF SPADES

**A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page**

By IZOLA
FORRESTER

THERE were times when Madelon yearned to stick pins into Mlle. Yvonne D'Arblay. For one good reason, because she was all bluff to Madelon, all the blah-blah of her press agent couldn't make her Parisian to save her life.

She was just Winnie. . . onard, out of somewhere in Kansas, changing her name and country, talking broken English to reporters and fans and strutting about the correct little importing salon of Antoine, Inc., like a big white peacock. "Ah, oui, oui, je suis Parisienne." Yvonne would patter to some interested admirer, and Madelon, kneeling beside her to drape the satin folds of her gown, would make faces of disgusted derision.

"She is impossible, Antoine, not only that, she is an imposter to tell all the world she is French. Some day I shall forget myself and stick a pin into her; I cannot help myself."

Antoine, suave, serene, shrugged eloquent shoulders. "And ruin a fifty-thousand-a-year account, sometimes more. No, no, petite, you must learn to forget the personality of the subject. Look upon her as you would a lay model, and act accordingly. She is taking the Jack of Spades costume that Iris modeled today. It is to be the first copy, and most exact, for the St. Valentine ball at the Ambassador."

"Sacrilege," said Madelon scornfully. "She'll never get into it."

"She will fit into it perfectly. I have the plan. You will deliver it yourself and see that it goes on her properly, even if you sew her into it at the last moment. Are we in business or are we running a temperamental salon for the benefit of the emotions? Be impersonal as I am, always, and see that she has the dress at 9 p. m. punctually; no delay. For which she will pay \$500. Doesn't that please you?"

"ABSOLUTELY PERFECT"

Night and day the black and silver sequins were sewn by hand on the piquant cape, on the four-pointed cap, on the tight-fitting bodice. It would all be ridiculous, on the blonde assurance of Yvonne, Madelon thought contemptuously, as she directed the copying of the svelte little model. She would bulge and spoil the contour. She would look like a burlesque queen in it.

At the last moment, when Antoine himself had pronounced the costume absolutely perfect, when the precious lavender-wrapped box lay awaiting delivery, Madelon got her big idea. She had her orders to deliver it herself, to see that it was put on properly, and she would follow instructions, but in her own way. It must have been the announcement of the ball in the evening paper that touched off the fuse. It was rumored that Mlle. Yvonne d'Arbly might be present with her reputed fiancé, Dom

The Cast of Characters in "Jack of Spades"

YVONNE D'ARLAY, a "French" star out of a small Kansas town, MADELON, in the employ of ANTOINE, clever designer and maker of women's clothes. It is Yvonne whom Madelon dislikes.

Eduardo Ramores, young Brazilian multimillionaire. It was the twin pictures of Yvonne and her Brazilian that attracted Madelon. She noted the looks of Dom Eduardo, irresistibly interesting looking, tres debonair, a little air of diablerie, too.

It was already 8:15. Madelon hurried, but in her own way. First of all, she got out the precious little model. All alone in the establishment, she slipped out of her own black dress, out of all her clothes, and popped into the black silk tights, the high-heeled black satin slippers with their huge tuile pompons, into the trig little bodice that fitted her exquisitely, then the jaunty cape slung from one shoulder, the pointed cap on her curls—really golden curls, not like—*voilà*—the black satin mask in her bag, and over all a long black velvet cape. Perfect.

The messenger boy arrived for the box. After he had gone she called up Yvonne, explaining sweetly that because of the lateness it was impossible to send anyone to assist her, but she would find the costume most satisfactory. The maid took the message, and Madelon stretched her slim figure up to take a last look at herself before she left.

"Once in a lifetime, Monsieur Antoine," she said, and laughed. "Maybe forever after tonight, I must be married to you and all my life cater to the caprices of these idiotic females, but tonight I am the Jack of Spades. Voila! What I am going to do to our little Parisienne!"

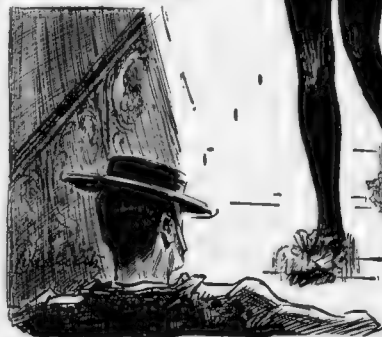
HEN BIG MOMENT

She timed her entre carefully. Arriving at the hotel, she slipped upstairs by way of the mezzanine and sat smoking quietly, wrapped in her velvet cape, in a corner where she had a full view of the ballroom. Masked, she could lean forward and note every important arrival, until at last she saw the one she was watching for. He was with his own party, costumed like a caballero, but she knew him at once, Dom Eduardo himself. She let the velvet cape slip off her shoulders and rose. No matter what hap-

pened afterward, she would have her big moment.

The leader of the orchestra had his eye trained on the gold staircase leading into the ballroom. Tipped off by the press agent, the instant he saw the Jack of Spades start to descend, the music changed. It was the theme song of *Millie Yvonne's* latest picture, "Are We Alone?" At the same moment, the lights were lowered except for one brilliant ray that picked up the girl on the staircase and followed her all the way down. Dom Eduardo came forward across the dance floor to meet her. It was thrillingly perfect, as they waltzed away together, and everyone released a sigh.

"Not bad, not bad at all, Tommy," said Yvonne's producer, but Tommy the press agent leaned forward with a strained expression in his eyes. Even in the dim light, the ray had revealed a startling discrepancy. Never in ten million eons, could Yvonne ever have pos-



Dom Eduardo came forward across the dance floor to meet her.

essed such nether limbs.

"Sir's shrunk," gasped Tommy, and dashed away to adjust the matter before anyone else got wise. But the two figures danced together on and on, like one shadow. He tried to catch up with them, and they eluded him until, all at once, he lost them entirely, before the music ceased. And when the lights went up, he faced an unbelievable phenomenon. Down the staircase, unheralded and unnoticed, came another Jack of Spades, blonde hair bubbling from beneath the little four pointed hat, eye aslant, aquins dazzling the eye, but all the contour out of drawing after the appearance of her counterpart.

"Just a moment—you are so marvelous," Don Eduardo whispered as he drew Madelon into his arms behind a bank of ferns and yellow jasmine. He lifted her mask, but she caught it back in place before he could see her face in full. But a kiss was different.

Night or nights, once in a lifetime, she must be kissed, and she lay responsive and happy in his embrace. She had caught a glimpse of Yvonne at the head of the staircase and knew it was almost time for St. Valentine's Cinderella to make her escape. But not before disillusion from her Prince. He was lighting two cigarettes, giving her one, amazingly at ease now, watching her with amusement and keen intent—

"Is it a press stunt?" he asked. "Of course I got it the minute I saw you, but Tommy hadn't told me the whole thing, so I just went ahead as ordered and danced with you. You were gorgeous coming down those stairs, a regular knockout. I'd have given a thousand bucks to have seen D'Arblay's face if she could have seen you—"

"You can see it for nothing." Yvonne's voice came sharply from behind him as she slapped him once, twice, three times on his face and head, with Tommy's bewildered face over her shoulder.

"Take it easy, Yvonne, think of your public," he gasped. "Beat it quick, Edouard, I'll handle her."

"You let me alone, Tommy."

She shook off his restraining hands. "Look at that girl. She's ruined me tonight, she's made me look cheap and stolen my thunder —"

Madelon was cool and extremely polite. Masked, she felt herself safe. With a perfect Parisian accent, she spoke gently, "It is *vaire* sad that we should be the victims of a stupid modiste's blunder, but *Mademoiselle* need worry no further. Naturally, I am leaving at once. It is embarrassing for me to have my costume duplicated by such a person as would strike a gentleman—"

"Gentlemen!" Yvonne moved closer, her arms akimbo under the black cape. "I suppose you think you caught a Brazilian multi-millionaire. Eddie Cassidy is my new leading man in 'Are We Alone,' and the rest is Tommy's doings, that's all, sweetheart."

LOVE TRIUMPHS

Perched on the desk in front of Antoine the next morning, after she had confessed everything, Madelon waited. "I will do anything you say," she protested, "anything. I don't expect you to ever understand how I could do such a thing. You have not one speck of romance or adventure in you. Did you even remember what day it was?"

Antoine came to life with a start. He had been sunk deep in his armchair, smoking one cigarette after another, throwing them from him half burned. Now he smiled at her mysteriously, reaching into a desk drawer at his side, drawing out a velvet box.

"I remembered this year, behold," he exclaimed, lifting the chain and diamond pendant from their nest. "Wait, I will do this myself." He placed it about her neck, and kissed the spot where the clasp lay. "For my one and only sweetheart, no matter what she does," he said. "You have not seen the morning papers, non? Look at this. You are supreme at working up business. We will be married at once. I would not part with you, Madelon, for millions."

With his arm about her, Madelon read Tommy's story on the two Jacks of Spades at the ball. He had woven it all into a press stunt for Yvonne, a fairy tale around the new picture.

"And we have the whole contract for her costumes," Antoine beamed. "She is delighted!"

THE END.

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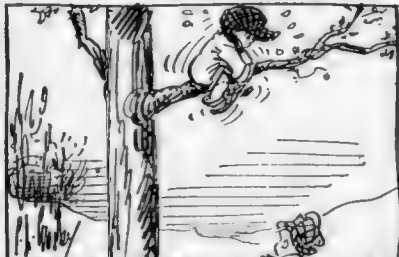
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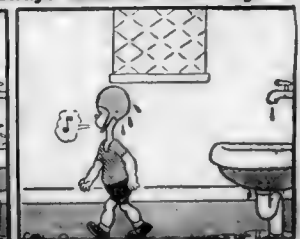
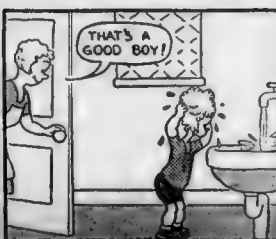
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Face to Face With Himself



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You Can't Always Believe Your Eyes



AUSTEN LAKE

La Henie Fills Snowless Interlude at the Garden

THE LITTLE ICE-FOLLIETTES WHO SWISH and skirt at the Boston Garden tonight are a baby-faced troupe of lady athletes close to the store-catalogue style of slim loveliness and spaghetti limbs usually seen in illustrations of the juvenile-misses-ready-to-wear department. Their masculine counterparts, of whom there is one to every female, are lads of post high school age with cosmetic chins, hair and noses.



AUSTEN LAKE

Their production, with the world's most eligible bachelor girl, Miss Sonja Henie, opens this evening but they were busy this morning polishing their quadrilles and ballet figures to the amplified tinkle of piano music—kids in skinkies and turtle-neck sweaters or killed pinafores. They looked less like paid performers than a fresh-air outing of nursery moppets.

A dance master named Bob Linder—lean, swarthy and youngish, sat in the hockey penalty pit and bawled orders through a microphone, "Geeve, gals, Geeve! . . . Watch 'at line . . . Shake 'em, ugh-ugh-ugh . . . kick 'n turn . . . Good!" The piano stopped with a crash and the kids dissolved into informal groups, girl-boy pairings with the easy freemasonry of youth. A few perched like crows on the rink-rail. Several stripped off skates and socks and patched scuffings on pink toes.

Garden a Sell-Out

"O. K!" BARKED THE METALLIC VOICE. "Line up for the Military number." The troupe glided down ice and formed a battalion formation, girls in plush dungarees and handkerchief toques, boys in denim pants and woolen wind breaks. But tonight they would wear satin military capes, silken fleshings, white shakos and gold-trimmed mace jackets. Imitation snow banks will hide the hockey-scarred barriers. Spotlights will flash the spectrum. A skeleton symphony will play and the great oval will be pebbled with faces, folk jammed together like herring in a grocer's tin.

Most of the special children come out of Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the northern states where fun is what you make it and ice lasts from early November to mid-May, youngsters collected by La Henie's agents and kept together with movie work, between-time jobs and a three-months' winter tour at \$75 a week. The girls are deceptively youngish and devoid of that sophisticated, drug-store charm which one associates with barnstorming ladies. But though junior in years they are precocious in their limb wavings, torso twitches and stomach flutters. So, even the Garden janitors, who were brooming up the rub-bish left in the aisles by the last hockey crowd, paused at their morning labors, leaned on their brooms and gazed starry-eyed and dreamy until one of the skating kittens broke the spell by catching the toe of her scooter in the fold of her pantaloons and flopped down on what, for propriety's sake, might be termed her gluteus maximus, or dorsal terminus, or fundement.

Sonja Gets Half the Gross

THOUGH MISS HENIE, THE FEATURED FEMALE who carves up half of the gross rate, was delayed by a little legal matter concerning a mere \$90,000, some of the troupe's most shapely misses unbundled themselves from their woollen underscruffs of course, in the neighboring locker rooms and came out at the request of the news photographers. Miss Edna Holme, a diminutive blonde sorted in a postage stamp costume made of rhinestones embroidered on cobwebs. And for 15 minutes, out of sheer goodness of her heart, she gave away free samples of her curties and aerial flips, ending with a gentle sigh and a toothpaste smile.

There are others in the ladies' ensemble who could pick up handicaps of a cauliflower ear, a busted nose or a handlebar mustache or some mutton chop whiskers and win a beauty contest breezing away. Miss Joanne Dean, the 18-year-old line-leader, for example, who looks like a mantelpiece ornament of Copenhagenware. Or Marcia Sweet, whose glacial grace, demure dash and parlor pose are not far off the standard of her celebrated Hollywood employer.

AT THE RISK OF OUTRAGING THE MALE MEMBERS OF the chorus, who, for all I know, may be masculine enough to whip their weight in bar-tenders, it has always seemed a reproach to the whiskery sex when young men come out attired in opera-length silks and form-fitting pants and go to courtly capering and seductive posturing with what, anatomically at least, are manly angles made of gristle and bone.

As one reared in the most best—Continued on Page 36, Column 2

FANS REVIVE CUP TALK AS B'S CATCH RANGERS

By BILL GRIMES

Boston's hockey public was chattering busily today about the chances of another world championship as a result of the Bruins' impressive 10 to 3 conquest of the Detroit Red Wings at the Garden. Playing the same wild, slambang type of hockey that crushed the Rangers a week ago,



LEFTY GROVE

Rule Will Help Rookies-Grove

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 14 (AP)—Robert Moses Grove, the veteran Boston Red Sox left-hander who has been pitching 20 years with both feet firmly implanted on the hurling slab, said today the rules revision governing delivery would help the young crop of moundmen, but it didn't mean a thing to him.

Commenting on the baseball rules committee's action in relaxing the rule to allow a hurler to take one foot off the rubber in making a delivery, Grove asserted:

"As far as I am concerned it doesn't make any difference. I've been pitching for 20 years with both feet on the rubber. I pitched with both feet on the plate last year and I'll continue to do it as long as I pitch."

"I think it's going to be a real help to these young pitchers just coming up," declared the graying left-hander after arguing briefly that the rule change was not a new one. "It'll give them more freedom of leg movement. A lot of young pitchers learned to pitch with only one foot on the rubber. When they get into professional baseball they had to be broken into keeping both feet on. This new rule really ought to help them."

The announcement of the rule change left Grove a little confused. He said he thought it already was in effect.

"Why, that's the same thing we had last year," he said. "From what the newspaper article says a pitcher can wind up with one foot on the rubber and the other behind him. But once he starts that way he can't lift either foot until he delivers the pitch."

The Bruins skyrocketed into a tie for the National Hockey League lead with the Rangers, who were idle.

Thirteen goals are a mass of tallies for any major league contest. And, you can't sneeze at 16 penalties, particularly when five of them are majors.

BATTLE FROM START

The Bruins took off at the Red Wings as they did at the Rangers. Before the \$524 cash customers were comfortably seated, Dit Clapper and Syd Howe were resting in the penalty box for a charging and high sticking tilt.

A few minutes later, Jimmy Orlando hacked at the back of Bill Cowley's head with his stick and Cowley Bill perked off the Wings' left eye-brow. Orlando retired to the dressing room, where Dr. Thomas A. Kelley went to work on him. It required six stitches to close the wound.

The Clapper-Howe and the Cowley-Orlando bouts were only "preludes." The first feature bout was staged about half-way through opening stanza. Eddie Goodfellow charged Bill Hollett and was caught by Referee Mickie Ton. According to Goodfellow, as he skated by the Bruins' bench on his way to the penalty box, Cooney Weiland passed a remark which burned him up and Eddie half jokingly, although he admitted that he was sore that Weiland should take that opportunity to criticize his style of play, said that he'd punch the Bruin coach in the mouth.

FIGHT IN PENALTY BOX

When Goodfellow reached the box, young Art Ross took up the Weiland torch and after Eddie had made a jab at him let fly with a potent left, which knocked the Red Wing into the laps of the cash customers on the opposite side of the aisle.

Players of both clubs rushed to the penalty box, a free for all was in the making and in order to avoid any wild swings some of the fans climbed out of their rail seats and stood on the ice. Peace was finally restored and play resumed. Don Grosso was the goat of this mixup for he was fined \$25 for leaving the bench to go to the aid of Eddie Goodfellow.

Immediately after Bill Cowley had scored the third Bruin goal, Mel Hill and Jimmy Orlando swapped a few punches down in the corner and they were ordered to take five minutes off to cool their tempers. And, then in the third period, Des Smith and Don Grosso mixed it up and they drew major penalties.

Although the Bruins had a de-

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	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals
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Boston	24	8	4	52	130
Toronto	17	11	6	39	90
Chicago	16	14	4	36	78
Detroit	12	19	8	30	65
Americans	11	22	2	24	79
Montreal	9	21	3	21	67

cluded edge at all times, it was a hockey game for one period and a half. Then the Bruins rolled to victory about as they pleased.

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Rich Signs With Sox

By HERB FINNEGAN

The signed contract of Pitcher Woody Rich reached the Red Sox offices today. Woody, you may recall, was the spring sensation of the Hose a year ago. Down South they said he was a second Alexander. He looked the part. What's more, he played the part. Played it well through April and May.

He started off by winning his first game against the A's, 3-2, limiting them to six hits. He followed it with low-hit victories over the Tigers, Indians, etc. He looked like a 20-gamer. He had won four for the Sox up to May 27. Then he started against the Senators at Fenway.

It was a cold, raw day. Woody went along smoothly until the fifth inning. Then something happened. His arm hurt. He didn't complain. He couldn't—he was a rookie. He kept on toiling. But the soreness increased until he was forced to quit in the seventh inning.

It was nothing, the Sox announced after the game. Just a sneeze in the arm. It would be gone in a day or two. Woody would be ready to face the Tigers when they came to town the following week. The Sox believed it. Woody believed it. But he didn't face the Tigers.

The greatest rookie pitching prospect in years stayed home while the Sox went on their western trip. He rested his arm. He had it baked by Johnny Orlando daily. He did a lot of running, no pitching. He would be ready to give the boys a lift when they came back from the western front.

He wasn't. He tried once or twice but he wasn't there. Where he used to zing them in, he was waving them in. And the boys teed off on him. Was it physical or mental? Nobody knew, nor do they know yet.

Woody was no help to the Sox so they sent him back to Louisville. After fumbling around for a month or so, he seemed to find himself. He wound up in a blaze of glory in the Little World Series. What will 1940 bring?

Woody may be inspired this season by Alpha Brazie, 23-year-old southpaw from Little Rock whom Joe Cronin rates highly. Brazie, said George Lacy, catcher, returned their contracts to the Sox offices just before Rich. Both stand 6-2 and weigh 190. Good physical prospects, at least.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Lou Harper, 130, Port Arthur, Texas, outpointed Charles Varro, 129½, Brooklyn (8).
LOS ANGELES—George Laika, 135½, San Jose, Cal., outpointed George Crouch, 135, Los Angeles (10).
NEW YORK—Al Diney, 182, New York, outpointed Ernie McDonald, 205, Fresno, Cal. (10).
SEATTLE—Wild Bill Boyd, 187, Seattle, outpointed Chuck Crowell, 220, Los Angeles (10).
NEW YORK—Tony Ferrara, 140, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., outpointed Eddie Brink, 140, Beranton, Pa. (8).
HARTFORD, Ct.—Bobby (Palmer) Jiv, 230, Hartford, outpointed Harry Gentile, 233½, Hartford (10).

BOSTON YACHT FIRST IN RACE TO NASSAU

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 14 (AP)—The 72-foot ketch Tioga crossed the finish line of the 164-mile Miami-Nassau ocean yacht race today with apparently record-breaking time of 19 hours, 36½ minutes.

Her jib set in a 21-mile-an-hour breeze, the trim ship headed 12 other fast craft into port in the sixth annual renewal of the racing classic.

Although in port first, the crew representing Harry E. Noyes of



No. 1—Set for Four Minutes of Agony



No. 2—Bang! And Lou Zamperini's Off



No. 3—Mercury Sweeps Into Stride



No. 4—Away on Trail of Fenske

IS HE TOPS?—Lou Zamperini of California shows starting form in N. Y. workout, for Magic Eye camera. Lou, close second to Chuck Fenske in the B. A. A. meet, may be next mile king. He's rocketed to near No. 1 spot after only three races on the boards.

International News Photo

Hank Shift Aids Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—The shift of Hank Greenberg from first base to the outfield and the purchase of Bruce Campbell has "solved" the outfield problem of the Detroit Tigers, in the opinion of Pitcher Tommy Bridges.

He expects those two moves and other changes to enable Detroit to improve its position in the American League the coming season but "I don't see how anybody is going to stop the Yankees from winning the flag again this year."

SHAKY AT SHORT

"There's no question in my mind whatever," declared Bridges as he paused during a round of the golf course, "that Hank will make good in the outfield, and, boy, will it be great to have both Rudy York and him in the lineup every day with their big bats."

Bridges envisioned an infield composed of York on first, Charley Gehringer on second, Dick Bartell, obtained from the Chicago Cubs, at short and Pinky Higgins at third, and an outfield made up of Greenberg, Barney McCosky and Campbell or Pete Fox.

The Tigers will have lots of "ifs" on the pitching staff, the veteran hurler said, and the infield may be shaky if the shortstop situation doesn't clear up.

He said he hoped, however, that Bartell, received from the Cubs in exchange for Billy Rogell, would be what the doctor ordered at shortstop.

The catching situation, Bridges added, appeared well taken care of, with Birdie Tebbets backed up by newly-acquired Billy Sullivan and Rookie Dixie Evans.

Bridges, who had the best percentage record of his career last season, modestly acclaimed Buck Newsom as the only certainty on the 1940 mound staff but said he hoped for another good season himself.

He said Dizzy Trout and Freddie Hutchinson "both are liable to come through with 14 or 15 wins this season," and that the veterans Al Benton and Archie McKain should give much needed help in the clinches.

Holdouts Fail To Worry Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)—Six Athletics holdouts—four pitchers, a catcher, and a first baseman failed to worry Connie Mack today as he wound up arrangements for the club's departure for spring training camp two days hence.

"I can get along without them," declared the 77-year-old manager emphatically. "I can get all the ballplayers I want."

That probably is no idle threat. For Connie is the gentleman who turned over a cool \$65,000 for the services of Benny McCoy.

The Athletics who have not yet returned contracts are Pitchers Lynn Nelson, George Caster, Ed Heusser and Elen Hogsett, Catcher Frank Hayes and First Baseman Dick Siebert.

The squad will set out for the camp at Anaheim, Cal., Friday night in two coaches.

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caps to all other entries. In previous years, the race has required from 20 to 80 hours to compete.

Perfect sailing weather attended the 1940 competition. Close behind the Tioga came Wakiva, 70-foot yawl owned by Harkness Edwards of Lexington, Ky., completing the trip in 20 hours, 19 minutes and 5 seconds.

Third was Good News, Robert W.

Johnson's new and untried 64-foot yawl, which had 20 hours, 37 minutes and 7 seconds.

Elizabeth McCaw, owned by R. J. Reynolds of Sea Island, Ga., followed in fourth place in 20 hours, 50 minutes and 28 seconds.

Johnson, from Princeton, N. J., won the last three Miami-Nassau races with Stormy Weather. The 54-foot champion sailed this time under a new skipper, William Labrot of Annapolis, Md.



THE MAGIC NAME OF WOODSTOCK, located amidst the rugged grandeur of Vermont's mighty mountains, a magnet that attracts skiers the country over, lured this writer the week-end past to mingle with kampanen.

A quaint, quiet hamlet, flung by Nature's hand into a sea of steep slopes, Woodstock is surrounded by glorious hills that offer a challenge to their conquest by down-hill runners. On all sides are vast expanses where the snow has yet to be patterned by ski tracks or stippled with skidmarks. Far from the maddening crowd, here is a region where skiers can find true freedom in their "way of living."

"If you haven't skied Suicide Six, you haven't skied!" exclaimed a native of Woodstock. He's right.

This famous hill presents a thrill that is incomparable as you dive downward in a dizzy descent, swooping and flying over its billowy bumps. . . . Looking down over your ski tips from the top for the first time, scattered farmhouses below are but toys sprinkled over the rolling terrain. The effect is that of leaping off a huge jump, yet not leaving the ground in reality, then schussing and swooping until the people at the foot who were mere dots suddenly become very lifelike as you rush by them on inspired skis, winged boards, indeed!

The countryside here fairly teems with tows operated by the genial Bunny Bertram, a real skiing pioneer who has done a great deal for a grand sport. Bunny supervises races, greets visitors, runs here and there all at the same time, and keeps on smiling even when it rains! Two of his other slopes for all grades of skiers are on the opposite side of Suicide Six, and everyone jumps from one tow to another with gay abandon, rejoicing in the variety to be found.

One of the best races in years, the U. S. E. A. S. A. Slalom Title, was closely contested on the Suicide Six course Sunday. Tricky conditions and falling snow failed to stop Doug Mann from McGill University as he captured the title, beating 16-year-old Joe Ward of Woodstock by two tenths of a second! Mann had already won the Dartmouth Carnival slalom on Saturday.

The testing course was set by a girl, Gret Eisk of Woodstock, and high skill on skis was required to negotiate the gates. A triple flush near the start, followed by several hairpin curves and an "S" setting, then a gate placed on a steep hump near the foot; all these caused many spills and thrills.

THE OSCAR CYR SKI SCHOOL is now in full swing at Woodstock, teaching all from beginners to racers. . . . Oscar tells us that he thinks this territory is an ideal spot, and also feels that Vermont has unlimited possibilities, many of which could be exploited. He skis as ever in flawless form.

Henry Fling, Cyr's chief assistant, is a most able and thorough instructor, giving his lessons with a finesse that shows true understanding of his art. This chap really loves to teach. He has skied ever since he was able to walk. Incidentally, his charming wife was one of his pupils. . . . Cupid on skis! "Shrimp" Pierpont, certified pro, comes over from Hanover on weekends to job Oscar, and does his usual fine job.

Boston's Mary Constable, an ex-

pert skier, is going to handle publicity for this ski school for the remainder of the season, so things should be booming! . . .

SKI SPIRIT! Woodstock was overflowing with skiers last week-end, and beds were at a premium. Bathub sleeping was in order! The genuine spirit of the skiers' congeniality was captured by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stafford of that town who shared their lovely home atop a hill with strangers just to give all a chance to enjoy the sport. . . . Such spirit of hospitality and good-fellowship goes to make up the ski world. . . . Just one big happy family! . . .

Scores of others found good cheer at the Pember Inn and other like places.

SLALOM SOLLOQUIES: Winner of the New Hampshire slalom championship a week ago, Allen "Nick" Rodday drove up from Concord, Mass., hoping to race in the Eastern title at Woodstock Sunday. He was greatly disappointed to discover that he was ineligible since this race was for skiers of Class A and B, and he has only a C rating. The ironic part of the whole thing is that he can't obtain a B rating until next year. We think some of these classification rules should be altered or exceptions made. Rodday had been allowed to race, would have come very near winning!

Wendy Cram of Woodstock, 19-year-old lad, who won the Fisk Trophy on Suicide Six last week, had hard luck Sunday when he spilled on a hump, but he'll be back winning again! He told us that he may go to Middlebury University in another year, and he doesn't intend to turn "pro".

The F. I. S. Open Division of the eastern title was captured by Walter Prager, Dartmouth ski coach. Walter evidently didn't like the way he took a gate near the top, for we heard him exclaim, "Son of a Gun!" as he sped through the flags. . . . The great Toni Matt placed second in the race, while Fico Peak's Karl Acker was a very good third.

As each racer poised on the precipitous brink ready to start, we liked the way other competitors—there were 76 of 'em!—would yell cheerily, "Good luck, boy!"

Fellow townsfolk of Woodstock may send Joe Ward, second placer, to Sun Valley for competition out there!

Al Sise was seen flying around on skis, barking "Ar! Ar!"

Ed Meservy, D. O. C., made fast runs to finish third, while Bobby Clark, U. N. H., was a close fifth, and Ted Hunter, D. O. C., a schussing seventh.

Libby Til, Boston ski runner, helped break out the course early Sunday morn'g.

SUN VALLEY RAYS: Comes an air-mail letter postmarked Sun Valley, Idaho, containing some exclusive news from Delphine Carpenter of Beacon Hill, Associate Editor of the Ski Bulletin.

It seems that New Englanders vacationing at this sun spot were a bit sceptical about going swimming in the outdoor, open-air pool when snow was falling. But one merely has to dress in the room, don a bathrobe, and run into the pool. The water is warm, so it's really fun!

They'll Do It Every Time



BUT WHEN HE MEETS THE LANDLORD—WHAT HAPPENS?



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Daily Winter Sports Bulletin

Temperature	Weather	Snow
Bartlett	N. H. 34 Fair	Blowing
Canaan	N. H. 24 Fair	Good 21 5 new breakable
Cannon Mt. (Tramway)	N. H. 18 Fair	Fair 11 2 breakable over 8 unbreak.
Conway	N. H. 31 Fair	Good 10 24 hard packed base
Dartmouth Region	N. H. 30 Fair	Good 18 5 new breakable
Franconia Notch	N. H. 20 Fair	Fair 8 light crust
Greenfield	Me. 44 Fair	Good 8 18 hard packed base
Pyreburg	Mass. 28 Fair	Good 9 breakable crust
Mass. 28 Fair		Fair 1 hard snow, breakable crust
Interval	N. H. 31 Fair	Good 13 4 new breakable
Jackson	N. H. 22 Fair	Good 19 6 new breakable
Lacoma (Gilford)	N. H. 33 Fair	Good 15 2 powder over breakable crust
Lancaster	N. H. 20 Fair	Fair 15 1 over breakable crust
Lincoln	N. H. 30 Fair	Good 13 granular
Littletton	N. H. 22 Fair	Good 8
Monadnock Region	N. H. 34 Fair	Poor 8 icy granular crust
Newfound Region	N. H. 32 Fair	Fair 14 breakable crust
North Conway	N. H. 33 Fair	Good 16 4 new breakable
North Woodstock	N. H. 20 Fair	Good 12 granular service
Pinkham Notch	N. H. 34 Fair	Good 33 drifted powder over old base
Plymouth	N. H. 35 Fair	Fair 18 on broken old slope
Sloes (Mt. Mansfield)	Vt. 13 Fair	Good 60-73 3 new powder
Sunapee Region	N. H. 25 Fair	Fair 18 breakable crust
Tauhworth Region	N. H. 28 Fair	Fair 18 3 breakable crust
Watkins	N. H. 25 Fair	Good 20 breakable crust
Waterville	Me. 30 Fair	Fair 15 4 breakable crust on 11 base
Waterville Valley	N. H. 30 Fair	Good 23 6 Great Skatings
Whitefield	N. H. 30 Fair	Good 11 2 powder over 9 base
Whiteboro	N. H. 30 Fair	Fair 7 breakable crust
Woodstock	Vt. 32 Fair	Good 10 light breakable crust
Laurens Mt.	Can. -5 Fair	Good 41 soft
Quebec (Las Beaufort)	Can. 0 Fair	Good 74 soft
Quespe	N. H. 32 Fair	Fair 10 hard packed granular

LAKE SAYS:

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terous forms of sport I have never been imbued with the spirit of male skate dancing, considering that the graceful flexings of wrist, elbow, knee and bosom have always seemed feminine prerogatives. Yet in the Henie production there are some lads who would make the eyes of a college football coach leak peppermint with envy and Harvard could use at least three of the ballet boys to block a tackle or sink their recks into an opposing line.

Mr. Porky Dumart, the Bruins' hockey ace, and Mr. Flash Hollett, looking a little moth-eaten after their battle with the Detroit Redwings sat studying the male skate dancers. A crimson scrape ran along Flash's throat where he had stopped an enemy push with his Adam's apple and Pork's chin had a hen's egg swelling. They seemed to be toying with the notion that if Miss Henie is worth, say \$15,000 for her share of a single evening's fun and fawning, the abuse they suffered last evening, including occasional mental agonies in the bull pen, should be scaled at least \$250,000 for a full sixty minutes' effort.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)
TOMMY I. EAGLE AGO—Great Canning-ham defeated Archie Ross Roman in 4:16 mile at Providence, R. I., for 19th consecutive before victory.
THREE YEARS AGO—United States singles figure skating championship was by Robin Lee, St. Paul, and Maribel Vinson, New York.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Cathy Strong signed new three-year contract to manage Brooklyn Dodgers at increased salary.

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Hockey Results

(International-American League)
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Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

The Kraut line has compiled a total of 100 points this season... Milt Schmidt, who didn't play last night because of a groin injury, is tops with 39 points... Then comes Woody Dumart with 31, and last, but by no means least, little Bobby Bauer, who has an even 30... It was a tough break that "Schmiddy" wasn't able to play last night, for 25 points were

awarded the Bruins... Herbie Cain picked up four points, two goals and as many assists, and he's climbing up the list. Bobby Bauer and Roy Conacher added three to their totals, and Capt. "Dit" Clapper, Art Jackson, Bill Cowley, Eddie Wiseman, Woody Dumart and Bill Hollett came up with two points each...

Manager Larry Aurie has signed Marty Barry, his old play maker to a Pittsburgh contract... Billy "The Kid" Taylor, who tried to jump from junior hockey to the N. H. L. with the Maple Leafs is also with the Pirates, not Syracuse as reported... Connie Smythe has cooled off on the Buffalo proposition... The N. H. L. is trying to get the Boston City Goodfellow and young Ross were trading punches... Mel Hill and Orlando went off for five minutes of the second period for fighting and Les Smith and Grosso received the same sentence for the same offense in the final chapter... Just before the end of the first period, Bill Cowley and Des Smith had Tiny Thompson 15 or 20 feet out in front of the cage and prong on the ice but the Bruins failed to score... It's been some time, if ever, since Tiny Thompson was beaten for 10 goals.

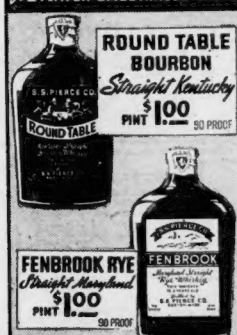
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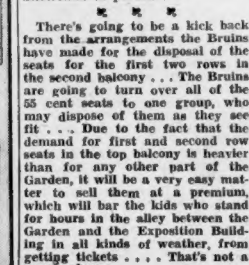
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SONJA TO RELAX IN HAWAII WHEN GOLDEN TOUR CLOSES

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cheek). Costumes? (Glistening finger nail to chin in position of study! Thirty? Skates? Two pairs made in Minneapolis, boots from Boston, \$20 per pair.

There was a long, picnic table containing a jumble of nicklede ware, assorted gingerales and mineral waters, buckets of cubed ice and some interesting bottles with candy-bur ribbon at their throats. The journalists and scattering of gate crashers chose their nourishment, eagerly, sipping gingerly, the gentlemen a little conscious of the large percentage of ladies and ladies, to mumble their conversations.

Sonja spoke with a cultivated coloratura, crossed with a natural bird chirp that usually ended in quick rising inflexions and tipped with the trace of a Nordic burr. When she laughed, she did it with stomach as much as lips. She was convincingly gracious, though the eternal round of such parties must have long since become a dead bore.

Sometimes to Mamma she made swift asides in her native tongue, so that Mamma giggled inside her, she crinkled an eyebrow or nodded with pursed lips. Occasionally she looked at her watch, as though to say, "These repetitious pests, will they never let a lady put on curl papers?"

A white-coated waiter offered trays of colored curlicues on crackers, segments of herring imbedded in tarted paste, disguised chachas, and other culinary curiosities. Nuh-uh! Sonja had eaten a 5 o'clock beefsteak with a tumbler of egg-nog. Instinctively she smoothed the hips of her plush dress, a motion that said "Eternal vigilance, Sonja, beware of fleshy padding, the hips of fat, the little lumps." But Mamma chose a patty and nickered it daintily with her teeth, her brown and anxious eyes never leaving the circle around daughter.

PUTS IN LONG DAY

A sprig of purple orchids snuggled against her bosom. Her silken limbs were entwined beneath her chair, the habitual grace of life-long muscular control. Does she still practice her school figures, the intricate little forms which won her three Olympic championships. Ahhh, No time! (Finger twiddles as of escaping swallows) Time, pouf! She laughed along the length of her spine.

Her days, she said, enumerating on her fingers and lifting her eyes to the overhead stuffed awordfish, ends at 2 a. m. Supper after the show, then bed. Breakfast at noon, an hour's massage, an interval with her mail while having her hair moulded, a dinner of proteins at 4:30, an hour's nap and then the intricate two-hour make up for the evening. Time, pouf!

Letters? Maybe 300 a day—most amusing some. Others sad. Money, ah, money. So many needy people!



LEIF HENIE Travels With Sonja

But Tek... (helpless uplifting of hands).

Her income (furtive peep at Mamma). She did not know, a musical manager took care of that.

But the tax—ja-yes, enormous, the more one does the more they took, and she paid, and paid, and paid, some to the United States, some to Norway, some to California, 0:0:0!

Mamma began to look anxious. A lady journalist suggests that marriage may just be around the corner, but my lady shrugged, hugging her shoulders and making her mouth a crimson O (always they ask me that), as though a man was the ultimate pinnacle of a woman's aim. Ah, men were so many blurred faces, clothes and tobacco smells seen in passing as though from a speeding train, men who sent flowers or suggested supper or talked about things, all fine persons to be sure, but just men.

In the early evening the Garden Club was a violet haze with layers of smoke hanging level with the lights. More reporters came and Sonja reached her finger tips to each, ducked her curls affably and gave her porcelain smile, repeating the same answers in a patient ripple and preserving her rhythms of curvilinear line.

A gradual greying light came through the frosted windows whence the evening rumble of street traffic rose, a crescendo of the great urban voice. Time, pouf! Never enough in a day. Tonight was hers but tomorrow it would be necessary to put on her silken kilts and poise in the Garden's entrance tunnel to catch her musical cue, the Viennese lilt of lazy fiddles and become an animated skating doll.

She gave away the last of her elfin smiles. Mamma summoned a nervous quirk at her mouth corners. The journalists rose or bowed and the empress of the ice moved toward the door, her passing seeming to create little, following smoke eddies from the suction of departure. There were cigarette stumps on the carpet, melted ice

cubes swimming in silver water coolers and a few scattered remnants of the culinary curiosities. So on a smoggy day was over, but her day's work hardly begun.

The Golden Girl opens a six-night engagement at the Garden tonight, plays a similar booking in Omaha next week and then will be off on a needed three-week vacation to Hawaii, after 64 performances with her Hollywood Ice Revue. For when Sonja completes this annual winter tour she'll leave her skates and everything connected with them for a rest in Honolulu.

Sonja will appear nightly before packed houses, entrancing skating fans with her ice dancing in a new show that promises to establish a high mark in local attendance.

At least, that's the consensus drawn from the advance sale and previous stops of the tour. A hundred thousand will pay \$14,000 to see her here. The company has played in Houston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis with sell-outs in all cities except Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

WILL BECOME CITIZEN

Boston and Omaha complete the three-month journey, and then the vacation. After the rest, she'll return to Hollywood for another picture which, she thinks, will be in technicolor and with some skating in it.

"In my last picture, most of my skating went on the cut room," says Sonja with little or no accent, which is on the way out now with American citizenship papers on the way in.

Hurler's Bonus Hangs on Weight

ATLANTA, Feb. 14 (AP)—Hugh Casey, the Atlanta husky who won 15 games and lost 10 for Brooklyn last season, has a new contract calling for \$7500, an increase of \$4000, and he's going to watch his weight and skill in hopes the salary boost will be higher.

Casey said he had an agreement with the Dodgers to "cut my weight and get a fat contract." He weighs 192 pounds now.

"If I report under 200 I get the salary hike," said Casey. "Then I've got to behave myself, pitch winning ball and stay below 200 for the season to grab another bonus. In all, I figure to make about \$2000 more this year than last."

'Poison' Ivy Drubs Gentile in Hartford

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 14 (AP)—Bobby "Poison" Ivy, 130, of Hartford, won a 10-round bout by a wide margin here from his fellow townsman, Harry Gentile, 133½. In a six-round semi-final Eddie Rossi, 163, Boston, outpointed Eddie Elm, 162, of Manchester.

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Hialeah Park Results

Busy Day For Harvard

The undefeated Harvard swimming team will meet the Providence Boys' club in the Harvard pool tonight, while the varsity sextet plays Williams College at the Boston Skating Club.

In other contests today: Crimston hoop team plays a return Ivy League contest with Princeton at Princeton; frosh ice men oppose E. U. at the Boston Skating Rink; the cub merman take on Andover in the Harvard pool before the Varsity meet.

Coach Hal Ulen of Harvard will use this meet to tune up his swimmers for a strenuous league competition yet to come, including the heralded meet with Princeton in the Harvard pool on March 2.

Eagles, Huskies Win on Arena Ice

Boston College proved its scoring power in trouncing New Hampshire, 10 to 2, in a New England Intercollegiate Hockey League game at the Arena last night, while Northeastern annexed a 6 to 4 victory over M. I. T. in the other half of the bill.

B. C.'s victory which was paced by Ray Chaisson, Al Dumond, Johnny Pryor and Bob Mee, all of whom chalked up a pair of goals, was the seventh straight in league competition and tightened their grip on first place.

George Ross and Johnny Chipman each netted two goals as the Huskies downed the Tech sextet.

Firpo Charges Killed in Court

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14 (AP)—A federal court today quashed seven-year-old land fraud charges against Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight boxer, because the legal time limit for such charges had expired. Firpo, famed for his fight against Jack Dempsey, has been living in Bolivia but returned recently to Buenos Aires.

Foley, Kogan in Draw

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Irish Pat Foley, rugged Boston lightweight, rallied in the last four rounds to gain a draw with Julie Kogan of Brooklyn in an exciting eight-round bout.

In the semi-final eight-rounder, Lee Harper, 130, Port Arthur, Tex., outpointed Charley Varre, 129½, Brooklyn.

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Today's Race Scratches

AT HAVANA
1—Dolly Tour.
2—Ruth G.
3—Azabache, Gold Lace.
4—Tut Tut, Titalian, Chancell.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT HIALEAH
1—Alca, Ogallah, Eerie Meenie.
2—Donna Leona.
3—Sandy Book, Mythical King.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA
2—Valinda Lee, Wise Father.
3—Edelad, Fundit, Rock X, First Port.
7—First Finish, Chasur.
8—Sitting Bull, Broad Wind, Dark Accent, Minton.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Pallu, Sweep, Molly Fly.
Buck's Image, Nemont, Dufy, Dan Skilling, Blacky Bee, Henry's Pick.
2—Mouik, The Spotter, Ana X.
3—Sailorman, Creole Beauty, Grapevine, Santan, Ethlyn, Lucie Lude, Upsy, Miles Standish.
4—Boquesista, Dixie Dew, Ever Hopful.
5—White Bread, Highman, Rows Crump, Omar, Florio, Big Gay.
7—Elabae, Sam K, Grey Squaw.
John Doe, Norie, Last Steel, Mere Froie, Lucy.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hialeah Park Entries
FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 15
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (12):
1 I'm the Guy 107 8 Medizine 109
2 Haste Back 109 9 Red Bur 112
3 Habaity 109 10 Walter 113
4 Metal Giant 112 11 Rubbles 109
5 My Heels 112 12 My Gey 109
6 Dreamy 109 13 Cordozar 109
7 Luck's Major 112 14 Clock Time 109
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (12):
1 Praetorian 120 7 Seagr 105
2 Seminita 120 8 John, Allen 114
3 Star 119 9 Certe 110 110
4 Xcensor 107 10 Coulee Dam 110
5 Sea Lion 112 11 Xafurration 112
6 Time Pique 112 12 Autograph 107
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (12):
1 Wage Earner 113 7 Arga 112
2 Handbilly 110 8 Frisk Moon 109
3 Noble Boy 114 9 Prince Derek 117
4 Ugin 112 10 Little Rhody 114
5 Lilegus 111 11 Whiskito 114
6 Xcensor 112 12 Haddog 112
FOURTH RACE—\$1000, maiden three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10):
1 Office Hour 108 7 Part Leroy 105
2 The Loom 108 8 Port of Call 108
3 Noddy 108 9 Dixie Man 109
4 Peter Porter 108 10 Ximerick 115
5 Noddy 108 11 Xmerick 115
6 X Samuel D. 105 12 Russell M'Gee 108
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, Flagger Handicap, 3½-year-olds, seven furlongs, chute (11):
1 Sun Designer 119 7 Dandy Gal 105
2 Ship Biscuit 116 8 Wood Wolf 113
3 End Impulse 107 9 Masters 107
4 Booe Host 110 10 Ducky Duke 116
5 X Dahomey 102 11 Stage Fright 122
6 Yone Woods 116
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles (6):
1 X Red 109 7 Keweenaw 114
2 White Hot 109 8 X Per 107
3 X C'ming Feet 107 9 Offshoot 109
SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighth (12):
1 Sam Alton 109 7 X Chance King 109
2 Pete Wend 107 8 Dedace 117
3 Xurt Blinn 109 9 Damsel 110
4 X Chameleon 110 10 X Gold 110
5 Calmer Red 112 11 X Stone Boy 112
6 X Ocean View 107 12 Headin Home 114
EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighth (12):
1 Grand Marie 112 7 X King Unfair 107
2 Xrellion 108 8 X Pelic 107
3 Xcelabro 109 9 X Red King 109
4 X Molly 112 10 Xebort 109
5 Xing's Girl 114 11 X's Puma 115
6 Xing's Girl 112 12 X Brillat Rock 109
Xapientis allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

School Basketball

Belmont 34, Winchester 31.
Boston 27, St. Mary's (B.) 23.
Brookline 28, Newton 19.
Cathedral 50, St. Patrick's 18.
Chelsea 27, Lynn English 18.
Dorchester 28, New Bedford 32.
East Bridgewater 45, Howard 23.
Everett 28, Winthrop 25.
Gloucester 63, Beverly 30.
Lawrence 22, Lynn Classical 18.
Lexington 31, Stoneham 29.
Milford 28, Clinton 27.
Milton 27, St. Mary's (B.) 23.
Natick 42, Dedham 59.
Needham 38, Norwood 39.
New Bedford 30, Duxbury 24.

Jockeys, Odds At Hialeah

SECOND RACE
xJacquella, 103, Johnston 2-1
Sweet Showdown, 110, McCombs 6-1
xSun Kinsden, 112, Finchum 2-1
Eva R., 115, Robert 13-1
Uphold, 106, Nash 4-1
xMiss Gino, 111, Harrell 12-1
Chalmswick, 110, Seabo 5-1
xGuitar, 103, McCreary 1-1
xDepthmo, 112, Wells 6-1
xLedy Orchid, 108, Packer 5-2
xSean C., 105, Charlton 20-1
xStar Mint, 107, Durando 2-1

THIRD RACE
Omission, 119, Meade 8-5
String Music, 117, Anderson 4-1
Macraza, 117, Roberts 8-1
Even Roll, 117, Arcaro 12-1
Canfield, 117, Steffen 6-1
Oh Oh, 119, Robertson 2-1

FOURTH RACE
Sassy Lady, 116, Eocard 3-1
Como No, 112, Robertson 4-1
Big Pebble, 106, Meade 15-1
Doubt Not, 110, Arcaro 1-1
The Thrush, 118, Wright 3-1
Basely, 114, Stout 3-1
Wise Barriester, 120, Anderson 6-2

FIFTH RACE
Many Stings, 118, Donoso 4-1
Alfonsoids, 111, F. Smith 4-5
atnerring, 116, Wright 6-1
Armor Bearer, 109, Meade 5-2
Dolly Val, 112, Finchum 5-2
xWoodford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE
Visigoth, 114, Finchum 2-1
Mythical King, 116, Nash 4-1
Cardinals, 119, Berger 2-1
Gleeman, 103, F. A. Smith 20-1
Royal Man, 106, Roberts 6-1
xCrepe, 115, Nash 6-1
High One, 112, Arcaro 5-2
xR. F. White entry.

SEVENTH RACE
Royal Cross, 110, Wholey 5-1
Old Nassau, 113, Donoso 6-1
xWide Will, 117, Finchum 7-1
xRoom Service, 107, Durando 4-1
Double R., 111, Anderson 6-1
xOld Maid, 112, Packer 5-2

EIGHTH RACE
Harp Weaver, 111, Charlton 4-1
xWeary Fling, 106, Winn 12-1
xWeekly Stipend, 106, Harrell 20-1
Brown King, 110, Donoso 12-1
afelson, 108, no boy 12-1
xShot Put, 111, Durando 8-1
Equilibrium, 108, F. A. Smith 4-1
xRodin, 115, no boy 3-1
xButternick, 108, Finchum 20-1
Gino Rex, 116, Seabo 20-1
xHigh Fidelity, 113, Packer 5-1
xKing Farm entry.

Havana Entries
(In alphabetical order with post positions)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10):
1 Dolly Tour 108 7 X Gay Streamer 116
2 Dolly Tour 108 8 X Neighborhood 116
3 Xedward D. 108 9 X Noble Nine 116
4 Xedward D. 108 10 X Noble Nine 116
5 Xedward D. 108 11 X Noble Nine 116
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



Fair Grounds Entries

By Associated Press
(In alphabetical order with post positions)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):
1 xBattos 8. 109 1 xGalle Swp 111
2 xBlacky 113 10 xGalle Swp 111
3 xBarba 8. 112 10 xMaico 108
4 xBarba's Page 112 10 xMaico 108
5 xCrown Chase 106 4 Nemont 116
6 xCrown Chase 111 13 xTidius 108
7 xDole 108 12 What Now 116
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (10):
1 xBella 109 11 xLedy Patrol 109
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THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seven yards (10):
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FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth (10):
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Santa Anita Entries

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1—Arched, Kieg Light, Maeaf.
2—Sun Kinsden, Lady Orchid, Gular.
3—Omission, Oh Oh, String Music.
4—Wise Barriester, Bosley, Sassy Lady.
5—Woodford Farm entry, Dolly Val, Many Stings.
6—Crepe, Visigoth, Cardinals.
7—Wise Will, Old Maid, Old Nassau.
8—Equilibrium, Rodin, High Fidelity.

Hialeah Park Mutuels
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1-2-3-5-7 Races \$327.90
7 Races \$442.40
Three races \$276.90
Five races \$343.50
Seven races \$442.40

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\$onja—Weary after a near million dollar tour of a dozen cities, Sonja Henie eyes another \$144,000 here as she prepares to open a six-day stay of her Ice Revue tonight. She's mum on a Dan Topping romance, confident of beating a 92,000 suit in New York.

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